



SATURDAY NIGHT PILE-UP — This was the cause of blockage and slow moving traffic Saturday night on Limit avenue just south of the MKT underpass. The cars at left and right were extensively damaged. The center car is a passing motorist. Heavy rain was blamed for the crash. The police officer

in the picture is Charles Knapp. Driver of the car at right was I. H. McDonald, 1003 Sylvia drive and the driver of the car at left was Fred Williams, 1313 South Moniteau. Three persons were injured in the pile-up.

(Democrat-Capitol photo)

Road Deaths At a Record For Weekend

553 Are Killed By Traffic Alone Over the Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents killed at least 553 Americans during the long Independence Day weekend, a record for the holiday.

A Sunday spurt in highway fatalities sent the toll beyond the record 509 mark of 1961 well before the midnight deadline for the four-day period.

The final tally for the 102-hour period from 6 p.m., Wednesday, to midnight Sunday (local times) fell within a death count span estimated by safety experts before the holiday period.

The National Safety Council, in a pre-holiday statement, estimated 550-650 persons would die in traffic accidents during the long weekend.

"It has been a costly weekend in terms of accidental death for a summer holiday weekend," and injuries breaking all records for a summer holiday weekend," said Howard Pyle, council president.

"The wicked part of it is that at least 70 per cent of the damage was done through avoidable situations: speeds too great for conditions; failure to yield right-of-way, violation of the centerline in the road, and drinking and driving."

The council's figures show that traffic deaths in the first five months this year have averaged 100 per day.

An Associated Press survey of a four-day non-holiday weekend showed 458 traffic deaths. The 102-hour period was from 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, to midnight Sunday, June 23.

There were several multiple fatality accidents during this year's holiday.

In addition to traffic deaths, 143 persons drowned and 41 others lost their lives in boating accidents.

State Charge Filed In Liquor Case

A state charge of misrepresentation of age by a minor to obtain liquor was filed Monday morning in Magistrate Court against Jesse Leon Templeton, 20, Route 2, Nelson.

Arrested Sunday night by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Templeton posted a \$200 cash bond and was released for appearance in court before Judge Frank Armstrong on Wednesday, July 10.

Templeton had been arrested by Sedalia police June 29 after attempting to purchase liquor at Esser's Liquor Store, Main and Missouri.

The youth was charged on a city warrant on a complaint signed by Richard Esser, but the city charge was withdrawn last week when Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz decided to file a state charge.

Two Missourians Held In Utah

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP)—A young man and young woman from Missouri were held for further questioning today in the fatal shooting of a Utah musician Sunday.

They told police a hitchhiker did it.

Davis County Sheriff Kenneth Hammon identified the victim as Louis Garcia, 28, of Helper, Utah, and the couple as Charles Roger Bierschual, 18, and Barbara K. Haarmann, 22, both of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

3 Killed; 60 Injured In Greyhound Wreck

ARNOLD, Mo. (AP)—Three persons were killed and 60 others injured when a Greyhound bus skidded on a rain-slick highway and plunged down a 35-foot embankment early Sunday near Arnold.

The dead: Mrs. Jessie Florence Matthews, 28, Repton, Ala.; Jack Wesley, 23, Burdette, Ark.; and Cleophas Johnson, 22, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said only the bus driver, Elliot J. Smith, 34, of East St. Louis, Ill., escaped injury.

Tax Cut Push To Continue Dillon Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said today the Kennedy administration will continue to push for tax reduction, price stability and export promotion as its basic approach to the international approach of payments problem.

Dillon, in testimony before the congressional joint economic committee, said, "The enactment of the tax program is central to our basic objective of achieving balance in our international accounts and maintaining confidence in the dollar."

He was lead-off witness in a congressional inquiry into the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments.

The committee has asked Dillon whether a tax cut would require "a further monetary policy" to prevent further deterioration in U.S. international accounts.

"To this in my view, the answer is clearly no," Dillon said. "Under present circumstances, with our economy operating well below its capacity and with high unemployment the stimulus of the substantial tax cut we have recommended would not be inflationary."

"Consequently a tight policy designed to slow consumption and counter inflation would appear to be most inappropriate in the present setting."

While indicating that the administration had no plans to tighten credit and raise interest rates to accompany the proposed tax cut, Dillon did not leave out the possibility that the Federal Reserve Board might take action to raise short term interest rates.

British Paper Links 3 More Into Scandal

LONDON (AP)—A British newspaper says three more government ministers have been linked to the sex scandals exciting the British public.

The Sunday paper The People said the ministers names have been turned over to Lord Denning, who is investigating sex and security antics in high circles. Prime Minister Macmillan appointed Denning to investigate security aspects of former War Minister John Profumo's affair with call girl Christine Keeler while she was also the mistress of a Soviet naval attaché.

The People said Denning has been told compromising photographs exist involving one minister and possibly two.

"One of the pictures was in a set of photographs produced during a recent divorce case," the paper said. "Some people claim that a leading minister is recognizable in the photograph."

"This picture is not linked in any way with the Profumo scandal. But the second picture about which Lord Denning has heard rumors does bear directly on the Profumo affair."

File Charge Of Assault Against Hall

Held In Lieu Of \$7,500 Bond In Shooting Case

A charge of felonious assault with malice and aforethought was filed Monday morning in Magistrate Court against Robert M. (Bobby) Hall, 33, 1300 East 21st, in connection with an incident at 803 East Tenth early Saturday in which Mrs. Patricia Simmons, 29, was wounded by a blast fired from a shotgun by Hall.

The charge was filed by Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz.

Hall is scheduled to be arraigned before Judge Frank Armstrong Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. He is being held in the Pettis County jail in lieu of a \$7,500 bond.

Hall was arrested at his home at 2:57 a.m. Saturday by Sedalia police after officers had learned he wounded Mrs. Simmons. The injured woman told police she returned to her home and found Hall attacking her sister, Connie Greer, 14, 1510 East Fifth, who was baby-sitting for Mrs. Simmons. Hall chased her, Mrs. Simmons told police, which fired the shotgun blast which wounded her.

Hall was held Saturday and overnight Saturday in the city jail, where he wounded himself early Sunday morning with a razor blade.

Police officers went to the jail across the alley behind police headquarters after noise from prisoners alerted firemen in their quarters adjoining the jail.

Officers found Hall had inflicted a wound to his left arm and he was taken to Bothwell Hospital in a Gillespie ambulance. The wound, however, did not prove too serious. Dr. Karl Gosner took three stitches in the arm and Hall was returned to jail.

Police said Hall used an old double-edge razor blade to inflict the wound. He had apparently found the razor blade somewhere in his cell.

Later in the day, at 1:27 p.m. Sunday, Hall was transferred from the city jail to county jail by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Deputy Sheriff Jack Couts.

A disturbance of the peace charge pending against Hall in city police court was withdrawn by City Attorney John C. McCloskey Monday morning in light of the state charge filed. Hall had been charged on a complaint signed by his wife, Betty J. Hall, in connection with an incident at the Talk of the Town tavern, 110 East Fifth.

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Negro Gang Fires Guns In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police said a gang of 11 Negro youths in two cars fired guns at people on a street in west central St. Louis Sunday night, but no one was hit.

An 18-year-old girl, Barbara Parks (of 2347 O'Fallon) was cut by flying glass, police said, when the first (a 3903-A Ladbroke). Then they returned to their cars and sped away, firing two wild shots. The victim, a Negro, was treated at Homer G. Phillips Hospital and released.

About the same time, two other shootings were reported to police. One turned out to be a tavern brawl (at Taylor and Hodiamont) in which a woman was cut by a bottle, but no shots were fired. The other shooting report was erroneous.

A short time later, police in Bridgeton received a report of a shooting. It had no connection with the gang of Negro youths.

Harry Joe Perry fired a single shot from a .22 rifle, he told Bridgeton police, to scare away a group of youths around his house.

Civil Defense Director Resigns, Says Dalton

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. John M. Dalton said today Dean Lupkey has resigned as head of the state Civil Defense Agency to go on the campaign staff of Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush.

Bush is running for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Lupkey, whose resignation is effective July 31, has been civil defense director since April 15, 1958.

During the recent legislative session the Senate sought to eliminate all funds for the agency but a conference committee restored most of the money that had been voted by the house.

State Death Toll to 22 For Holidays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri counted 22 persons killed in traffic accidents on roads and highways during the July 4 holiday period that ended at midnight Sunday.

The toll included three killed after 6 p.m. on Wednesday, three on Thursday, one on Friday, 11 on Saturday and four on Sunday.

Five other persons drowned and five died in miscellaneous accidents since the count began at 6 p.m. CST Wednesday.

Three of the traffic deaths came in a bus crash near Arnold, Mo., Sunday. Sixty others were injured. Dead were Mrs. Jessie Florence Matthews, 28, of Repton, Ala.; Jack Wesley, 23, of Burdette, Ark.; and Cleophas Johnson, 22, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, all Negroes. Only the bus driver, Elliot J. Smith, 34, of East St. Louis, Ill., escaped injury. Smith told police the bus skidded in a rainstorm and plunged down an embankment.

Michael Anthony Czarknecky, 17, of St. Charles, Mo., died in a one-car crash in St. Charles County Sunday.

Five persons were killed Saturday night, including four in a wreck near Danville. Three were killed in a wreck near Craig on Wednesday and two in a crash near Palmyra Saturday.

The list of drownings during the holiday period rose to five Sunday with the death of Robert E. Merman Davis, 13, of Moberly, Mo., in the Lake of the Ozarks near Camdenton. The boy tried to reach his sister who had been thrown overboard when a boat partially capsized. The sister, 16-year-old Donna Davis, was pulled to safety by another member of the party. There were two other boating and two swimming fatalities over the holiday weekend.

7 Killed At Picnic By a Jet

Navy Reserve Pilot Bails Out of Plane

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP)

A pilotless Navy jet crashed on a base field Sunday, then careened in flames into a day camp bathroom, killing seven persons at a family picnic.

Four children were among the dead. The pilot of the jet bailed out safely a half mile away.

One man was killed as the plane, its wings ripped off when it ploughed through trees, hit the field during a sudden rainstorm. Bodies of the other victims were dug out of the leveled bathroom.

At least 17 of the 125 or more persons at the picnic were injured. Twelve were admitted to Abington Memorial Hospital, one in serious condition.

Killed were Jennie Klein, 36; her daughter, Sandra, 10, and her son, Harvey Klein, 4; Jeanne Arnold, 40, her daughter, Judy Arnold, 1; Emanuel Milton Fine, 47, and Caroline Hershfield, 10. All lived in Philadelphia.

Capt. John W. Butler, Boiling Springs, Pa., 30, a Marine Reserve pilot, was headed for a landing at Willow Grove Naval Air Station, 18 miles north of Philadelphia, when something went wrong with the FJ fighter.

Navy spokesman said they did not know what caused the malfunction, adding that it apparently occurred in the electrical system.

Capt. Albert Waldman, commander of the base, said, "There will be a big investigation. We will determine what happened."

The end of the airfield's landing strip is only 500 feet from the Green Hill Day Camp which the picnicers had rented for their annual reunion. They were members of either the "Roseman Cousins Club" or the "Weiner Family Circle," with parts of both groups related to each other.

Alan Fineman, 35, a Philadelphia photographer from Philadelphia said "it is a miracle we survived." His wife and three children were in the swimming pool near the bathroom.

He said when the plane hit, "Bedlam broke loose. Everything moved so fast. There was a roar like some unbelievably huge firecracker, then a ball of orange flame."

"Everyone was running madly and screaming," Fineman recalled. "Most ran away from the direction of the crash but a few panicked and headed toward it."

Samuel Weiner, 37, was playing ball with his son, Jack, 10, and other men and boys when it started to rain.

"We decided to call it quits," said Weiner. "Then I heard the jet come in just over the trees and I knew it wouldn't make it. Flames shot out when it struck. I ran with my son, then fell over him and covered him."

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The Weather

Partly cloudy with not much temperature change tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Tuesday in the low and middle 80s. Winds light northeasterly.

The temperature Monday was 71 at 7 a.m. and 85 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night was 70.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 89; low 66; two years ago, high 81; low 62; three years ago, high 85; low 63.

Lake of Ozark stage: 58.9 feet; 1.1 below full reservoir; up .1.

US Freezes Cuba Assets

Action to Restrict Movement of Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today froze all Cuban assets in this country, whether owned by the Fidel Castro government or Cuban individuals. At the same time, all unlicensed financial or commercial transactions with Cuba by Americans were forbidden.

In general, the orders put the Communist-dominated island country in the same class with Communist China and North Korea, but under more stringent rules than those applying to the Soviet bloc.

Funds that refugees manage to get out of the country are not affected by the freeze order, unless it is determined they actually are acting in behalf of the Castro government.

The new regulation, instituted by the Treasury at the request of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, became effective one minute after midnight this morning.

The action, the State Department said, was taken to "restrict the movement of funds from Cuba" in accordance with the July 3 resolution of the Organization of American States urging member governments to counter Castro-type Communist subversion in the Western Hemisphere.

The controls as announced by the State Department will work three ways.

First, the Treasury blocked all assets in the United States of Cuba or persons in Cuba, estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$33 million.

Second, it prohibited Americans to engage in "unlicensed transfers" of U.S. dollars to or from Cuba.

Third, it prohibited all other unlicensed transactions with Cuba or Cuban nationals or transactions involving property in which there is a Cuban interest.

Cuban refugees in the United States or elsewhere in the free world will be regarded as "unbooked nationals" unless they are acting on behalf of the Cuban regime, the State Department said. It said that such refugees have to prove "serious hardship" if they want to send money to their immediate families in Cuba, however.

Officials in explaining the new regulation stressed that while it is a unilateral action, it is based on a decision of the hemisphere nations.

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Purge 100 In Racial Dispute

Clergymen Among Whites, Negroes Arrested at Park

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police

arrested more than 100 white and Negro integrationists including 13 clergymen, at a privately owned amusement park in suburban Woodlawn Sunday. White onlookers jeered and cursed the demonstrators. Police estimated the number of white patrons at 6,000.

The arrests brought to nearly 400 the number taken into custody since July 4. Preliminary hearings for more than 100 of the 283 arrested at the segregated park July 4 in similar demonstrations were scheduled this afternoon.

Chief of Police Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, is among those scheduled for a hearing.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Marie Robb (Sedalia)

Mrs. Marie Robb, 1521 East Fourth, wife of M. J. Robb, died at her home at 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

She was born in the Spring Fork community on July 15, 1908, daughter of the late John and Julia O'Brien Schubert. She was reared in the community of her birth.

Mrs. Robb attended Smith-Cotton High School graduating with the class of 1928. On Nov. 29, 1936, she was married to M. J. Robb in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sedalia. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church, the Altar and Rosary Society, the Daughters of Isabella, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Moose Lodge. She was interested in civic affairs, and was active in United Fund and other fund-raising activities.

Survivors include a daughter, Gloria Robb, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. J. N. (Margaret) Askren, Mrs. Lawrence (Julia) Riley and Mrs. Robert (Rose) Dale, all of Sedalia; two brothers, George William Schubert and John Joseph Schubert, both of Kansas City; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. Friends will recite the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the Daughters of Isabella will recite the Rosary at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sedalia, with the Rev. J. T. Nolan officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

James M. Rodewald Achieves at Jewell

James Michael Rodewald, 501 West Second, was among students at William Jewell College, Liberty, who achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.5 (B plus) while carrying a full load of 15 or more semester hours, during the spring semester.

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Clinton Man To Manage Hearnese Effort

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Delton L. Houtchens, 45, Clinton attorney, will manage Secy. of State Warren E. Hearnes' campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

They served in the House together. Houtchens was majority floor leader when Hearnese was a freshman member. Later Hearnese held the same job.

Houtchens is a member of the state Personnel Advisory (merit system) board. He has submitted his resignation to Gov. John M. Dalton. Houtchens ran for attorney general in 1952 but Dalton defeated him in the primary.

Hearnese announced his choice of Houtchens in an interview over KOMU-TV Sunday.

In response to a question, he pledged "If the Legislature will go along and take my budget recommendations, there will be no tax increase during my administration."

He said he thought state Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, made a political mistake in coming out last week for Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush of Kansas City for governor. He predicted Spradling would not even be able to carry his own county against Hearnese in the primary next year.

Legion Picnic Is Postponed

American Legion and Auxiliary picnic, which was to be held tonight, has been postponed because of serious illness in the family of the auxiliary president.

Saturday at the Knob Noster Methodist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Diehl, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Frances Costigan, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Merle Matthews, sang "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?"

Burial was in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Ernest C. Cramer

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Ernest C. Cramer, 82, 901 South Carr, who died Friday. The Rev. Roy Strubling, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Lewis Daniel Croy

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles for Lewis Daniel Croy, 84, Versailles, who died Friday. The Rev. J. L. Freeman officiated.

Burial was in Union Cemetery.

Joseph H. Salisbury

Funeral services for Joseph H. Salisbury, 73, 1105 West Second, who died Friday at the Veterans Hospital in Wadsworth, Kan., will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. A. C. Strubling, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Pallbearers will be John Henry Brooks, W. B. Rissler, Gordon Lamm, Roy Kirchhofer, Lawrence England and Otis Howe.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Opal D. Ellison

Funeral services for Mrs. Opal D. Ellison, 76, 112½ West Seventh, who died Saturday, were at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Hugh Jones, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang "Whispering Hope" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Delozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were E. L. Birdsong, Ronald Struchtemeyer, Neville Johnson, Lester Patrick, L. R. DeMoss and Francis Berkeley.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Lucy Graham

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw for Lucy Graham, 82, formerly of Warsaw, who died Saturday in Kansas City. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

Rev. Williamson

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Cozean Funeral Home in Farmington, Mo. for the Rev. Robert C. Williamson, 80, a retired Presbyterian minister who formerly served here, who died Friday. The Rev. Edwin Short officiated, assisted by Dr. Fred Walker.

Cremation will be in St. Louis.

Ralph W. Washburn

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Scrivner-Stevenson Funeral Home in Versailles for Ralph W. Washburn, 74, Versailles resident, who died Thursday. The Rev. Harold Dodd officiated.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.



UPWARDS of 50,000 Jehovah's Witnesses convened at the Milwaukee County Stadium for the Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses. A delegation from the central Missouri area was present, represented by the group shown above. They are (from left to right): Delmar Autry of Booneville, Andrew Zagrabely of Marshall, and Walter H. Meyers of Sedalia. The convention was held June 30 through July 7 and featured a mass baptism and a public Bible discourse by the president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society.

Daily Record Unique New Generator For St. Louis

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sparks, Kansas City, July 2. Weight, nine pounds, eight ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffries, Pilot Grove. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sparks, of LaMonte.

Son, to Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Thompson, Columbia, July 5, at Boone County Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 12 ounces. Named Matt Wilson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson, Route 3.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, 1801 East Seventh, at 2:20 p.m. July 7 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 3½ ounces.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: first and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Fred Williams, 1313 South Montauk; Donald Johnson, 1302 South Kentucky; John Oatman, 620 East Tenth; Mrs. Clifford Dawson, Houstonia; Mrs. Leonard Swope, Mora; Mr. Anna Chmelir, 228 South Missouri; William Allen, Ottumwa; Marvin Gibson, 1825 South Marvin.

Accident: David Schmalz, Hopkins, Minn.

Surgery: Mrs. Leo Brodersen, Florence; Milton McKenzie, Smithton.

Dismissed: Mrs. David Albright and daughter, Warsaw; Mrs. Frederick Nolton and son, Stover; Carl Wafel, Warsaw; Master David R. Smith, 1004 Royal Boulevard; Fred Williams, 1313 South Montauk; Mrs. Wallace Dundas, 603 East Benton; Frank Buffon, LaMonte; Donald Reynolds, 2310 Kay; Mrs. Wilbert Nolting, Florence; Mrs. L. E. Brown, Box 740; Jesse Goode, Route 2, Leonard Cutler, 1316 South Carr; Mrs. William E. Klein and son, Smithton.

Accidents

Ben Wilson, 2, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Monday morning for a laceration on his chin he received when he fell on the steps at home. He was treated by Dr. A. J. Campbell, then released.

Roy Miller, Hughesville, was treated at Bothwell Hospital Monday morning after being bitten by the family dog. Both hands were injured. He was to see Dr. A. L. Walters later Monday.

Marvin E. Gibson, 2704 Clinton Road, was injured Sunday night at Sportsman's Speedway in Marshall when he was struck in the pit area by a modified race car driven by Bill Utz, Sedalia.

Jewell Kidwell, official for the Central Missouri Racing Association, said the brakes on Utz's race car failed and he turned the car toward an embankment in the pit area to stop the machine. Gibson was caught between the car and the embankment. The car passed over him knocking him down and then rolled back over him again as the car came back down the bank.

Gibson was taken to Fitzgibbons Hospital in Marshall with injuries reported to his chest and leg. He was later transferred to Bothwell Hospital here and is reported in fair condition. Full extent of his injuries could not be obtained.

Kidwell said Gibson, also a race driver, was not racing Sunday night and was going to Utz's assistance when he pulled into the pit area.

OES Social Tuesday

Sedalia Chapter 57, Order of the Eastern Star, will have an ice cream social at 5 p.m. at Masonic Temple. A program by Peggy Hewitt Homan dance pupils will begin at 7 p.m.

Police Reports

A lost boy turned up at the Coast-to-Coast Store, Broadway and State Fair, at 8:20 a.m. Monday. Police identified the boy as Randy Hall and the youngster was returned to his home at Third and State Fair by Officer Frank Lueck.

Police Court

Charles H. Riley, Garden City, charged with driving while intoxicated, forfeited a \$75 bond.

Frank Chor, 906 West Seventh, charged with driving while intoxicated in connection with an accident, forfeited a \$100 bond.

Rosina Ann Dahlke, 634 East 16th, charged with careless and imprudent driving in connection with an accident, pleaded innocent, but after a hearing was found guilty and fined \$25. A stay was granted on \$15 of the fine.

Clester E. Vincent, Kansas City, charged with soliciting without a city license, forfeited a \$75 bond.

Roy D. Johnson, 1818 South Barrett, charged with speeding \$20 in a 30 mile zone, forfeited a \$20 bond.

Roy D. Johnson, 1818 South Barrett, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

The case of John Hughes, 1823 South Barrett, charged with assault, disturbing the peace and destruction of property on complaint of Ursula Hadley, was dismissed on request of the complaining witness.

Donald Landon, 1201 East 14th, charged with failure to purchase a city auto sticker, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Lester T. Gifford, Werner Trailer Court, charged with failure to purchase a city auto sticker, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Paul Wayne Buso, 1003 South Lamine, charged with failure to purchase a city auto sticker, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Thomas Adkins, 316 East Seventh, charged with not displaying a city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. A stay was granted on \$1 of the fine providing the sticker is displayed.

L. D. Hargrave, 312 East Fifth, charged with not displaying a city auto sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. A stay was granted on \$1 of the fine providing the sticker is displayed.

Marilyn E. White, 246 South Prospect, charged with failure to purchase a city auto sticker, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Billie E. Neth, 316 East Seventh, charged with failure to purchase a city auto sticker, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Magistrate Court

James Kenneth Brown, Jr., Wichita, Kan., charged with speeding, forfeited a \$35.50 bond.

Bruce Kenneth Montrose, Prairie Village, Kan., charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

John Leonard Watson, Cole Camp, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Thomas Eugene King, Raytown, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Jerold D. Ackerman, Smithton, charged with speeding, forfeited a \$35.50 bond.

Dale William Eagles, Kansas City, charged with speeding,

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—A huge pump storage power plant, capable of pumping 20,000 gallons of water a second, began flexing its muscles Sunday.

The Union Electric Company, which operates the Taum Sauk Power Plant 90 miles southwest of St. Louis, near Cape Girardeau, said it plans to test extensively before putting the plant into full-time operation.

The \$50 million plant will have an eventual capacity of 350,000 kilowatts. It will be used to provide additional power in the St. Louis area.

The plant operates on a unique system. It has two reservoirs, one 800 feet higher than the other. The two reservoirs are connected by a tunnel over a mile long and 26 feet wide.

Two combination pump-generator units are located in a power house near the lower reservoir. They pump water from the lower to the upper reservoir. Then as the water flows back down, the unit generates electricity.

The company said this system allows a relatively small volume of water to be used over and over.

The reservoirs are supplied with some 7,000,000 tons of water, to form the lower lake of 395 acres, by a 60 foot high, 350 foot long dam across the east fork of the Black River.

The upper lake, 54-acres wide and 94-feet deep, is on top of nearby Proffitt Mountain.

Pumping the water to the top reservoir will be done by using power from large steam generating units in St. Louis during the night and on weekends when there is a surplus capacity, the company said.

The company said no target date has been set for full-time operation.

pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Clair Allen LaVerne March, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Rufus William Lutjen, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Howard Jackson Timmins, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Arnold Louis Sommers, 403 South Hancock, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

James Martin Bryan, Kansas City, charged with improper passing, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Robert Ewing Cole, Route 2, Ottumwa, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Jerry Milton Loveland, Highway 50 Motel, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Frank Harrison Hinsaker, Kansas City, charged with failure to transfer a license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

Elmer Junior Bailey, Warrensburg, charged with driving with no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

Dale Claude Sanders, Lincoln, charged with driving a motor vehicle which was overweight allowed by law on a single axle by 1,900 pounds and exceeding limit for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined \$125 plus court costs.

Clarence Marvin Anderson, of Route 1, Knob Noster, charged with driving a motor vehicle exceeding weight allowed by law, was

NAACP Official Relates

Youth Groups Unshackled For Role In Rights Fight

EDITOR'S NOTE — The annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Chicago has brought into the open the disenchantment of younger members with the role they have played in the Negro fight for equal rights. In an exclusive interview with Associated Press staff writer Junius Griffin, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, gives his views.

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today NAACP youth groups have been "unshackled and will take a more aggressive role" in the organization's civil rights fight.

"Our 40,000-member youth corps will no longer be restrained or hampered by conservative policies of some local NAACP chapters," Wilkins said.

"They will receive direction from our national headquarters in New York and be free to plan and stage demonstrations under our existing constitution and directives."

Wilkins was interviewed by telephone from Charleston, S.C., where he had addressed an integration meeting Sunday night.

His comments on NAACP youth resulted from a bitter attack on the quality of the organization's youth leaders by James H. Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi.

Meredith's criticism, made at the NAACP's annual convention in Chicago last week, was answered with a vehemence which caused Meredith to admit "I wept my first tears since I was a child."

Meredith aroused the anger of the NAACP youth group by saying: "I first suggested our youth should be utilized in direct action under national office supervision at our 1960 annual convention in St. Paul," he added.

Wilkins said this suggestion was again brought out at the Chicago convention, and a resolution was passed to the effect the youth group would be given a more active role.

He declined to say whether this would mean the NAACP youth would immediately begin to stage demonstrations independent of the other civil rights groups.

However, he commented: "They will be active, very active in both planning and executing their activities."

"They have done remarkable work in the past for which they have received little or no recognition. This will not be the case in the future."

"Our youth leaders are our future adult leaders. It is only fitting that they play an active and militant role in this social struggle."

Annual Zink July Fourth Picnic Held

The annual Zink Fourth of July picnic was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler, north of Knob Noster.

Before the contributed picnic supper, Tim Brooks demonstrated flying a Radio - control model plane, he had built. Earlier he had been to Holden, where he entered his Tyler U-control model plane and won first place in combat flying.

Later in the evening, fireworks were viewed by W. E. Zink, Mr. and Mrs. Wadell Zink, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zink, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zink and children, Teresa and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. James Zink and children Randy and Kathy; Miss Elsie Mae Zink, A2C Robert Seelke, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Brooks and children Daniel and Stephen, Warrensburg; Mrs. Marian Hughes, Misses Ida and Ella Hughes, Mrs. Gillum Hughes and children Ann, Kathy and Tommy, LaMonte, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler.

Club 4, at the home of Mrs. S. D. Beckley, 1113 Ware Avenue, for a picnic at 6:30 p.m.

Club 5, breakfast at Holiday Inn at 9:30 a.m.

Club 6, at the home of Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West 18th.

Club 7 will have no meeting until August.

Club 8 will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Liberty Park for breakfast.

Richardson On List Of Dean in Montana

On the dean's honors list at Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Mont., for the second semester of this year was Wayne W. Richardson. He had maintained at least a grade average of 3.4

Eisenhower Library Dedicated In Colo.

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP)—Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower took part Sunday in dedication of a public library named in the former first lady's honor in this Denver suburb.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who donated 337 books owned by her late parents, told the crowd of 3,000 that she was "very proud."

Although Eisenhower didn't speak at the dedication, he addressed a group of several hundred persons who later attended a reception at a nearby home.

James Walter Trott, Route 5, Warrensburg, charged with driving a motor vehicle exceeding weight allowed by law on a single axle by 2,060 pounds and with being overweight by 10 inches, pleaded guilty and was fined \$141 plus court costs.

Sheriff Reports

Vandals overturned 13 tombstones in the Smithton Cemetery apparently sometime Friday night.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, who investigated, said he received a report of the vandalism late Saturday evening.

"Mr. Meredith endured much to be admitted to the University of Mississippi, but he is now out of step and evidently misinformed about the civil rights fight," Wilkins said.

Wilkins emphasized that the role of adults in the NAACP is not being de-emphasized but is being revamped to allow the organization's youth to participate more actively in the integration fight.

The NAACP leader said he had found the leadership in the youth group "intelligent, articulate, militant and free from fear, especially fear of certain economic reprisals some adults might have."

"Since the civil rights fight intensified, more than half of the youth arrested in so-called direct action and militant demonstrations were members of our youth groups," he said.

In an obvious reference to groups such as the Congress of Racial Equality, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Wilkins said:

"The so-called direct action groups, of course, got the publicity while an impression was given that NAACP was strictly concerned with only legal work in the civil rights struggle."

Wilkins said this was "entirely a false impression which resulted in a myth that the national NAACP office was the conservative force in the civil rights struggle, leaving the more militant direct action work to others."

"I first suggested our youth should be utilized in direct action under national office supervision at our 1960 annual convention in St. Paul," he added.

Wilkins said this suggestion was again brought out at the Chicago convention, and a resolution was passed to the effect the youth group would be given a more active role.

He declined to say whether this would mean the NAACP youth would immediately begin to stage demonstrations independent of the other civil rights groups.

Stock Market Finds One Reason to Crow

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest stock market of them all has taken its full share of lumps in the last year but today finds at least one reason to crow. The National Security Traders Association says leading stocks on the over-the-counter market have been recovering recently at a faster rate than the popular averages of stocks listed on the exchanges.

It was the OTC market that saw some of the most spectacular rises in the speculative stock spheres of 1961—and some of the most disastrous (and sometimes scandalous) dips in the first half of 1962. The fastest climbs and dizziest drops often came in fledgling issues, the kind that aren't listed on the nation's stock exchanges but are tried out over the counter.

It was the OTC that drew much fire of the Securities & Exchange Commission when it asked Congress last month for new powers over stock trading, the persons who sell them, the companies involved and especially the new issues.

And in the last half of 1962, when the stock exchanges were making strong recoveries from the lows reached in June 1962, trading over the counter lagged, and so did prices of its stocks on average.

Trading is still slow over the counter, compared with the pick-up on the exchanges, where volume is sizably larger than a year ago.

While the OTC market is too large for full records of trading volume, some leading firms estimate sales to be about 20 per cent below last year.

But the National Quotation Bureau, which reports on stocks actively traded over the counter, says its industrial stock average rose 14.11 per cent in the first half of 1963. The Dow-Jones industrial index gained 8.4 per cent in the six months, and Standard & Poor's 500 listed stock average rose 9.93 per cent.

The bureau says its OTC price averages "like those for listed stocks are based primarily on

representative blue chip issues and are therefore comparable to leading listed stock averages."

Stocks listed on the exchanges are also sold over the counter, but most of the business is in unlisted issues (estimated as high as 50,000). The exchanges are called auction markets because all buy and sell orders are received there and eventually matched by the brokers.

OTC is a negotiated market because sales are made by negotiation between broker-dealers, largely by private telephone, and often in different parts of the country. Some 4,600 of them belong to the National Association of Securities Dealers, which policies the market under SEC supervision. About 5,500 individuals whose profession is trading in the OTC market belong to its industry group, the National Security Traders Association.

The new rules asked by the SEC would compel all securities firms to belong to NASD or some other self-policing unit, tighten requirements for entering the business, and give SEC stricter controls over the concerns and their employees.

The SEC also wants some 3,600 industrial and utility companies, banks and insurance companies, whose unlisted stocks are traded over the counter (those firms with 750 or more stockholders) to follow the same financial disclosure, proxy and insider-trading rules that apply to companies listed on exchanges.

Banks and insurance companies particularly are objecting to this, preferring federal and state agencies already regulating them.

Exchange officials feel that the new rules would lead many now unlisted industrial and utility firms to apply for listing—reducing by that much the size of the big OTC market.

But the multitude of companies too small in assets, with too few stockholders or too low in trading volume, to meet exchange requirements probably will continue to be a mainstay of the OTC market, whatever Congress may do about stricter federal policing.

And Wall Street will watch the course of prices and volume over the counter as one sign of the return of the little fellow to stock buying or of his burnt-finger dallying on the sidelines.

Longwood Club In Regular Meet

The Longwood Extension Club met at the REA building on July 2, with 19 members and nine visitors present.

Mrs. Virgil Ellis gave the devotion and the June and July news letters were read by Mrs. John Greer.

A 4-H program on foods and a dress review was given by six of the girls from Longwood 4-H Club.

Plans were made for the club picnic which will be Sunday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Sedalia at Liberty Park.

The program was presented by Miss Opal O'Briant, Pettis County home economist, who showed a film "Take a Look at Color" and explained the different colors and how to use them.

Miss O'Briant Speaker At ABWA Meeting

Miss Opal O'Briant, county home economist, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Sedalia Chapter, American Business Women's Association, which was held Tuesday evening, July 2, at Hotel Bothwell.

Miss O'Briant explained that the home economics program is but one of the 12 major divisions of the extension division of the University of Missouri, Columbia. The University Extension Center, she went on to say, has the responsibility for extending the knowledge resources of the University to the citizens of the state. The work is tax supported with funds from federal, state and county taxes.

There are 114 counties in Missouri and one agent to each county, Miss O'Briant continued. The work was formerly confined to rural areas but new urban areas are now included.

The programs are varied and widespread, she said, and they include the 4-H program with 37 organized clubs in Pettis County; a balanced farming program, with soil testing by qualified workers, 26 extension clubs organized into a council; courses on family living with special classes for young homemakers under 35; simplified sewing classes, nutrition work, and newly organized classes for senior citizens and working wives.

All of these things keep her busy, said Miss O'Briant, including a weekly newspaper column and radio broadcast.

An interesting film on the University was shown at the conclusion of the talk.

Miss O'Briant was introduced by Miss Margaret Bohon.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Lorene Owen.

Miss Jessie White, music chairman, presented Mrs. Jack Herndon, who sang "Romance" by Sigmund Romberg and "Look to the Rainbow." She was accompanied by Mrs. James Atkinson.

The vocational talk was given by Mrs. Nathalia Poynter, who helps her father operate their grocery store, Carleton's Market, 116 West Main.

Mrs. Owen was elected delegate to the national convention which will be held Oct. 18 through 20, at Cleveland, Ohio, with Miss Margaret Bohon as alternate.

The committees on arrangements for the fall "Hand of Friendship Tea" which will be held on Sept. 17, at the home of the president is as follows: Mrs. Esther Blankenship, chairman, Miss Ella Peithman and Miss Bohon.

The winner of the attendance contest that has been going on for the past three months was Mrs. Nena Wilhite's team. The losing team, coached by Miss Bohon, will entertain them with a dinner on July 15, at the home of Mrs. Vivian Vannatta, 1815 East Seventh.

A beautiful bouquet of summer flowers centered the speakers table with roses in bud vases on the other tables.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Poynter and the benediction by Miss White.

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Saline 4-H'ers At National Meeting

Miss Rita Cochran, Antioch 4-H Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran, and Miss Ruth Buie, Kennedy 4-H Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledru Buie, both of Sweet Springs, are two of the seven delegates from Saline County attending a 4-H Citizenship Short Course at the National 4-H Youth Center, Washington, D.C. The delegates from Saline travel by chartered bus with the delegates from Howard, Chariton, Carroll, Ray, and Lafayette Counties.

The Short Course will be held from Monday through Friday. The mornings will be spent in study and discussion, and the afternoons will be spent in tours around Washington. The evenings will be spent in recreation.

The group will leave Washington July 13 by chartered bus for home.

Bob Gibson, 4-H Youth Agent from Lafayette County, is in charge of arrangements for the trip. He will also be one of the chaperones on the trip.

The other delegates from Saline



RITA COCHRAN



RUTHIE BUIE

County who will attend are: Martha Ann Chevalier, Work-to-Win 4-H Club; Virginia Stonner, Reynolds 4-H Club; Katie Jane Lewis, Jester 4-H Club; Susan French, Clay Center 4-H Club; and Diane Stedem, Saline Rustlers 4-H Club.

These delegates were chosen by the 4-H Awards Committee, on the basis of their cumulative record of accomplishment in club activities.

The plans are to make this Short Course available to older 4-H members from year to year.

Declares Dividend

Dial Finance Company declared the usual 2 1/2 per cent quarterly dividend, payable Aug. 6 to common stock of record July 15.

The board of directors declared the dividend on July 3, 1963. The next dividend meeting will be held Oct. 2, 1963.

Edward Glazier, president, said preliminary figures indicate the company's earnings in the first six months of 1963 will exceed the record \$1.17 per share earned in the first six months of 1962.

Dial now operates 232 offices in 28 states, having added 21 offices since Jan. 1, 1963. The company recently opened a Sedalia office.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church picnic at the north shelter, Liberty Park, at 6:30 p.m.

Herbie Derby Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park platform. Herb Winebrenner will be caller. Refreshments, potluck.

MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. George Geotze.

Eunice Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 1 p.m. at Liberty Park for a picnic luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella business meeting at 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

Circles of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet as follows: Rachel Circle, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bergman, Route 2.

Rebekah Circle, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rotermond, 2000 South Missouri.

THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the church basement.

Elizabeth Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. G. Stinnett, 701 West Second.

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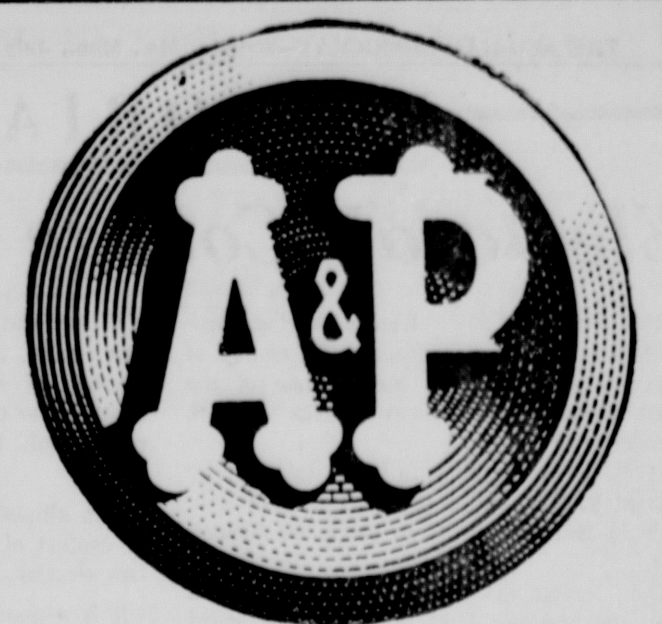
Pineapple Juice Kroger 3 46-oz. cans \$1

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Special Feature—SAVE 10¢

Coffee-Mate

Non-Dairy Product For Coffee 6-Oz. Size 39¢

Jane Parker Fresh "Day-Dated"

Cherry Pie

Serve Ala Mode Reg. 49¢ Special 39¢

Special Feature—SAVE 10¢ Reg. 65¢

ASPIRIN

Bayer Brand Bottle of 100 55¢

Special Feature—SAVE 1¢, Reg. 29¢

Northern

PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 25¢

Ann Page, Creamy Smooth

Mayonnaise

Finest Quality Quart Jar 49¢

Aged For Flavor—Wisconsin

Sharp Cheddar

CHEESE Fancy lb. 59¢

Peanut Butter

SULTANA CREAMY 2 lb. jar 69¢

Super Markets

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 8, the 189th day of 1963. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1894, President Grover Cleveland declared martial law in Chicago to cope with railroad strike disorders. It was the first contest of its kind between federal and state authorities.

On this date in 1663, King Charles II granted a charter to Rhode Island.

In 1779, Spain authorized her subjects in Louisiana to seize English posts on the Mississippi River.

In 1889, John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in the 75th round of their fight—the last bare-knuckle bout for the heavyweight championship.

In 1915, the U.S. Navy seized control of the wireless station at Sayville, Long Island, in order to preserve U.S. neutrality early in World War I.

In 1943, Japanese suicide planes damaged the U.S. aircraft carriers Indefatigable and Victorious late in World War II.

Ten years ago...A new wave of anti-Communist strikes was reported in East Berlin and other East German cities.

Five years ago...President Eisenhower began a four-day series of talks in Ottawa designed to bring about improvement in U.S. and Canadian relations.

One year ago...At least 46 persons were killed by floods and landslides on the Japanese island of Kyushu.

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EDITORIALS

Electoral College Reform

The transfer of power from a retiring president to a newcomer, especially if a change of party is involved, has become one of the most complex, cumbersome tasks of U.S. democracy.

Many persons caught up in the takeover by Dwight Eisenhower in 1953 or President Kennedy in 1961 will testify to the great difficulties.

The November-January transition is a gray, never-never land in which the world looks to the new president, who does not yet know his job, and largely by-passes the incumbent, who does know the work.

Any circumstance which materially added to this seemingly inevitable confusion might by that fact seriously increase the peril inherent in the change-over. Fuzzed-up authority does not suit an age when maximum national danger can arise on an instant.

Yet this would appear to be a probable consequence of any presidential election which failed to yield an electoral majority for one candidate or another and thereby threw the decision into the House of Representatives—as prescribed by the Constitution.

Even though summoned immediately, as the law demands, such a session might be days in achieving a result. In the meantime the nation, and the world, would be stewing in doubt.

Decision by the House is the stated intent of those states such as Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, which have authorized the choosing of unpledged electors in presidential voting.

If they and some other states should pursue this course, thereby subtracting a substantial number of electoral votes from the totals available to the declared party nominees, the result could be to hand the House the decision.

This almost happened in the Truman-Dewey contest of 1948. It could occur in a close 1964 election.

It is a good bet, however, that the American people would let it happen only once. The likely turmoil in the House, especially if the nation or the world were in some sort of crisis, would give a huge push to preventive electoral college reform.

Such reform is under study right now by Sen. Estes Kefauver's Committee on Constitutional Amendments. But the sense of urgency is lacking. There is no evident consensus for any single one.

Some observers feel that at most Congress might endorse a plan to eliminate the electors as persons but retain electoral votes. This would destroy the prospect of independent action by electors.

The electoral votes in each state would go wholly to the candidate gaining a plurality there. There would be no division of a state's electoral vote according to the proportions of the November popular vote, or by congressional districts, as some have urged.

Yet even this simple reform may look like a long step to a country which has not to date felt the paralysis of an inconclusive election.

"You Seem to Have Lost a Little Weight!"



The World Today

Collective Bargaining Just a Myth

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Truly free collective bargaining between a union and management is an American myth. The railroad workers will find it out if they try to strike Thursday.

Even in an industry not greatly affecting the general welfare, union-management dealings aren't quite free. They are covered by various government regulations, including the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947.

But when a vital industry shut down threatens to be a national emergency—as a rail strike would be—no president would sit back and let it happen. Labor and management have agreed he shouldn't.

In May 1962, President Kennedy's labor and management advisory committee recommended broad revisions of the Taft-Hartley law for handling emergency situations, including power to propose settlement terms.

He doesn't have that power now. If either side then refused his proposed settlement, the committee said, he should refer the matter to Congress with suggestions for appropriate action. This was not a government-packed committee.

It was composed of representatives of labor, business, the public and government. They agreed collective bargaining must be free but also that it must be responsive to the public interest.

This meant the committee was saying—in view of what it suggested—that if a union or management isn't responsive to the general welfare it must be made responsive.

This committee was talking only about industries and unions covered by the Taft-Hartley Act, not about railroads and railway unions which come under a different law, the Railway Labor Act.

But the principle—the need for responsiveness to the general welfare—is the same, for it boils down to one thing: the government must not sit by helplessly while a strike jeopardizes the nation.

So far Kennedy hasn't followed up his committee's suggestion with proposals of his own to Congress. But so far he hasn't faced

a situation, under the Taft-Hartley law, which would require him to seek that new power.

It's different with the threatened railway strike. All the procedures possible under the Railway Labor Act for settling a dispute have been exhausted in an argument going back over four years.

The railroads argue that, because of the improvements in engines, they have far too many firemen on their payroll. They want to drop 40,000 of them. Keeping them on, the railroads say, is strictly "featherbedding."

A 15-man commission appointed by President Eisenhower upheld the railroads, suggested that 13,000 men be dropped at once, the other 27,000 gradually. The Supreme Court upheld the railroads' right to cut down on jobs.

Still no union agreement. Kennedy named an emergency board which modified the previous recommendation, suggesting all 40,000 jobs be eliminated gradually. The unions still wouldn't yield.

The railroads were determined to go through with the lay-offs. The strike was to begin Thursday. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz last week made another proposal to avert the shutdown.

He suggested, in effect, that both sides agree to compulsory

arbitration although by an arrangement which would delay a final solution by two years. Sunday the unions rejected this.

Compulsory arbitration, they said, would be a "dangerous step toward totalitarianism." But Kennedy had warned both sides he would make recommendations to Congress if there was no settlement by Thursday, July 10.

That's what he's expected to do now. He could ask Congress for special legislation compelling both sides to submit to compulsory arbitration, or giving the government the right to seize the roads, or a combination of both.

When there was a railroad strike in 1946—before the war had been officially ended—President Truman asked Congress for a law allowing him to draft railroad workers into the Army. The unions called off the strike at once.

In 1952 Truman, exasperated by union-management failure to agree in the steel industry, seized it to prevent a crippling strike. But the Supreme Court ruled he had no authority to do that.

The court said only Congress, not the president, has the power to seize property to avert a shutdown. The government seized the coal industry several times but under wartime powers.

The Well Child

Nursery Experiment Proves Some Germs Are Helpful

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

The newborn baby infant is practically free from germs, but he makes their acquaintance very rapidly. The staphylococcus or pus germ, especially, has long been the bane of hospital nurseries. Elaborate steps are taken in all well-run hospitals to prevent the infant from getting this type of infection. Such infections do, however, occasionally occur, and doctors are ever on the alert to combat them.

Now from the Cornell Medical Center comes a new weapon. It is based on the knowledge that all germs are not harmful—not even all staphylococci. The first

problem was to find a harmless strain of this organism.

Staphylococcus 502A was discovered to be such a strain. When the investigators were convinced that this was so they waited until outbreaks of staphylococcus infection in nurseries were reported.

In four such outbreaks they tried purposely introducing their harmless strain into the nose and navel of half of the newborn infants. The other half received the same routine care but no S502A.

Of the 108 infants who were given S502A only 5 picked up the harmful strain (Staphylococcus 80-81). When the rest of the infants who had not been given S502A were "infected" with this harmless strain the epidemic was quickly brought under control.

To better understand why this worked let us assume for the moment that strain 80-81 was a fine quality of blue grass and that strain 502A was crabgrass seed all over your lawn where the blue grass was just starting to come up. What would you get? A beautiful crop of crabgrass would choke out your blue grass. That is exactly what happened in the nursery.

The investigators warned that the usual steps taken to prevent harmful staphylococcal infections must not be relaxed, and they are not yet ready to advocate planting S502A in all infants at birth. Until they know more about it they will use it only to check epidemics.

But doctors believe that the day may come when S502A or some similar strain may be used to give the newborn the protection he needs to ward off harmful staphylococcal infections and thus fight fire with fire.

Q—My 16-month-old son eats cigarettes every chance he gets. Why does he do this? Is some-

HIGHLIGHTS
AND
SIDELIGHTS
FROM YOUR
STATE
CAPITOLSTATE OFFICE RACES
BEGIN TO TAKE SHAPE

Rumblings from the state Capitol are less noisy these days with the 72nd General Assembly adjourned and little in the way of controversy lingering. But, now the people of Missouri must brace themselves for the deluge of candidates for state office.

Many are predicting a larger field of political hopefuls in the coming months than in the last primary and general election. The race for governor appears to be building a large head of steam and may become a bitter fight before August, 1964.

Already, the Republicans have selected a new state party chairman and the Democrats soon will be doing likewise in selecting a successor to John English who has announced he will seek the Attorney Generalship.

Governor Dalton, who says he'll be glad to return to "civilian" life in eighteen months when his term expires, has yet to align himself but it appears the governor leans toward Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush. Dalton, though, probably will refrain from making public his choice of a successor.

At this writing, here is how the political picture is taking shape:

GOVERNOR

Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush and Secretary of State Warren Hearnes both leaped into the Democratic race early. Both are claiming considerable support from various factions throughout the state. Other Democrats who have filed are Michael J. Kennedy and Milton Morris, both of Kansas City.

Recently, Sen. Albert Spradling of Cape Girardeau, threw his support to Bush, thus apparently removing himself from speculation. And True Davis, the St. Joseph pharmaceutical executive, has been named ambassador to Switzerland and would not be in a position to campaign.

On the Republican side of the gubernatorial ledger are two St. Louis area men, Joseph M. Badgett and Harry C. Timmerman, neither of whom is very widely known. And a St. Louis newspaper urged the candidacy of Dr. Ethan A. Shepley, Jr., former chancellor of Washington University. Badgett has made several unsuccessful state campaigns.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

So far, the selection for lieutenant governor is small, with Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton the only one to have filed. Eagleton, a young man in a hurry to climb the political ladder, would

be a formidable candidate to take on. Possible opposition could come from Rep. H. F. (Pat) Patterson of Columbia, Rep. Paul Canaday of Greene County and State Treasurer Milton Carpenter.

STATE TREASURER
M. E. Morris, director of the State Revenue Department, is the lone candidate for this office now held by Milton Carpenter who by law, cannot succeed himself. Morris is well known over the state, having once held this office.

SECRETARY OF STATE
J. C. (Jimmy) Kirkpatrick, publisher of the Windsor Review, once again is seeking this position. Kirkpatrick carried most Missouri counties in a race against Warren Hearnes in 1960 but lost out in the metropolitan areas. He will be opposed for the Democratic nomination by State Sen. Raymond B. Hopfinger of Jennings, a veteran legislator.

Hopfinger is in his second term in the Senate, with five two-year terms in the House behind him.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
The Democratic Party is in for a great deal of in-fighting before it chooses a successor to Atty. General Thomas F. Eagleton. Already, four attorneys have filed for the office and John English is expected to file shortly.

The top contenders will be English and Rep. James G. Trimble, the majority floor leader in the just-adjourned session of the House.

Others seeking the Democratic nomination are Norman H. Anderson of Ferguson, James M. Byrne of St. Louis County and LeRoy M. Steiner of St. Louis. All three should find uphill going against Trimble and English, both of whom are widely known.

Roger L. Scherck of Ladue, a St. Louis suburb, is the lone Republican to have filed for this office.

STATE AUDITOR
The present State Auditor, Haskell Holman, does not have to run for office next year as his term is not due to expire until January, 1968.

U. S. SENATE
Sen. Stuart Symington, to the surprise of few, again has filed for re-election and will be opposed by Republican Morris D. Duncan of Kansas City. Symington is expected to have little difficulty in being returned to Washington for his third six-year term. Morris opposed Crosby Kemper subsequently lost to Edward V. Long in the general election.

Dialogue from Washington

By Vera Clay

There's gold in them thar hills... But hardly anybody wants to go out and get it. Prospecting isn't what it used to be in the good, old Gold Rush days when all that seemed necessary was a pickaxe, a pan, faith and an "over the rainbow" dream of wealth.

The gold-mining industry is crying foul into its empty pocket-books. It claims that the present price of gold, \$35 per ounce set in 1934, is ludicrous and that gold mining under these conditions is a losing, end-of-the-line game; \$105 per ounce would be a more reasonable price is its bargaining position.

To the Treasury Department, gold is a monetary unit—the backbone of our currency—\$35 per ounce is an equitable figure and one that can be backed up. If we want to turn our money in for gold, we cannot physically get out hands on it to touch and feel but presumably it still is there—and it might not be if the price were to be artificially changed.

The gold mining industry wants subsidy—more than it is getting now to dig deeper into the bowels of the earth for the one mineral that still casts a dizzy spell over the minds of men.

George Fumich, Interior Department's Director of Mineral Exploration says, "gold still is around in abundance if anyone wants to dig deep enough in most of the western states." Utah and South Dakota lead the rest of the nation in production with the

Homestake Mines of South Dakota producing practically one-third of the nation's gold output which, incidentally is a mere million and one half ounces the lowest output since 1885—except for the World War II years, 1943-1946 when production came to a practical standstill.

Everyone agrees that the gold reserves are low. Treasury Department says raising the price of gold won't change the situation: it is our up-side-down balance of payments that creates the gold shortage. Change that pattern by bringing visitors to the U. S. to spend dollars; by increasing exports; by having other nations meet some of the international defense and under developed nation costs and by other means. Entice money in not out. But, it pleads, let us not shake the money market by playing around with the price of gold.

Senator Ernest Gruening, former Governor of Alaska, who can tell us a thing or two about gold mining on the frontier and who wants to re-open the vast wealth of his state, plans open hearings on July 15, 16 and 17 to study the bleak gold situation, plumb for approval of two bills calling for an overall Interior Department study of gold resources procurement and sale.

Don't meantime, rush off, and stake a claim hoping to start a latter day gold rush. It costs until it hurts to win in this game, today. There are geological surveys, engineering reports and technical equipment. The Interior Department, however, will go fifty-fifty up to \$250,000 if you can prove a legitimate gold mine. And, there still is unexplored Africa—a veritable gold mine—and Senator Gruening's wonderful state of Alaska.

Egyptians smeared asphalt on mummy wrappings to aid the embalming process.

First census on the Gulf of Mexico was taken at Mobile, Ala., in 1704.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Job's Daughters elected officers at the Masonic Temple as follows: Honor Queen, Kay McMurdo; Senior Princess, Mary Ellis; Junior Princess, Rosemary Truitt; Guide, Frances Tarr; High Marshal, Ruth Mae Corbett. As the flowers were presented to the Honor Queen by Beverly Jo Warren, Iva Anna Hall sang, "Indian Love Call." She was accompanied by Dorothy Bockelman. Vivigene Wheeler played the violin, and Rosemary Truitt sang a solo.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Shipping Association of Houstonia recently organized with the aid of the Pettis County Farm Bureau, had its first board of directors meeting and elected George E. Janisch, president, and Joe Cashman, manager.

Scholarships Begging

Money for college is available. Each year 30 million dollars in scholarships is unclaimed and loans up to 450 million are not asked for, according to Sidney A. Eisenberg who is an authority on scholarships.

In collaboration with Dr. Benjamin Fine, noted educator, Mr. Eisenberg, Cleveland attorney, has prepared a series of bulletins at ten cents each on the following sources available: Major Sources of Scholarship Aid; Fellowships and Grants; Where to Get Loans; Scholarships for Veterans' Children; The Na-

Guest Editorial

CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL: Waste No Time on the Boss' Daughter.

—In a theoretical way the dangers of a completely automated, punch card system of life have been evident for some time. It remained, however, for a relatively minor clerk in New York City's Department of Personnel to document the case.

For a small fee—never more than \$300—the minor clerk would make the slightest alteration in a man's personnel card for the electronic tabulating machine which governs the department's records.

It wasn't much, but then it didn't take much.

By making exactly the right punch in exactly the right place the junior clerk could promote a man from say, Mediocrity Third Class to Mediocrity First Class and raise his pay accordingly. In much the same way, of course, a file clerk, junior grade, might promote himself to the post of executive assistant to the president fully qualified. After all, his card is right, isn't it?

This knocks the merit system into a cocked hat and adds another edifying chapter to the text of How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. With an ally in the code room, you can ignore even the boss' daughter.

tional Merit Scholarship Fund; Scholarships and Loans for Medical Students; Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans for Nursing Students.

For further information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with ten cents for each bulletin to College Funds, c/o The Sunday Star, Washington 3, D.C.

man of the Senate judiciary committee, has paid more attention to a dead man's letter than a live man's record.

Bobby vs. Dixiecrat

One of the hottest debates of a hot summer took place between Attorney General Bob Kennedy and Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., over civil rights. This was the occasion when Thurmond got off his famous question: "What would happen if a restaurant owner only wanted to serve redheaded secretaries?"

As the South Carolina Dixiecrat peppered Kennedy with questions for over an hour, the attorney general finally showed signs of irritation. But Thurmond continued:

"Mr. Attorney General, isn't the public facilities law similar to the repealed prohibition amendment in that they both would legislate morals?"

"I think it would be supported by the vast majority of the American people. It would have a major and advantageous effect on the United States and be held constitutional by the Supreme Court."

Kennedy was visibly angered when Thurmond read a letter printed in a Nashville, Tenn., newspaper, charging that federal officials violated the Railway Labor Act by demanding jobs for Negroes on the Louisville and Nashville railroads.

"I don't know if the facts are accurate. Do you?" Kennedy replied crisply. "This is hearsay on hearsay on hearsay."

Thurmond then bore down on whether a mythical barbershop on a state border would be covered under the proposed civil rights law.

"A barbershop would not be covered as a general rule, but it might be covered if its percentage of interstate commerce was 30 per cent or more," Kennedy replied. "Even if the number were lower, the decision on coverage would depend on other factors."

"You're a little vague on this, aren't you?" Thurmond jibed.

The hearing adjourned. As the attorney general departed he bumped into the man who had cross-examined him. They left the room together.

"I only wish mah clients gave me such straight answers," remarked the senator from South Carolina.

They parted as if nothing had happened.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dead Man's Letter Stops Appointment

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The dead hand of one congressman is holding up the confirmation of another congressman's appointment to the subversive activities control board.

Last winter President Kennedy appointed ex-Congressman Frank Kowalski of Connecticut, No. 1 friend of the enlisted man, to the subversive activities control board. Kowalski had a great record in Congress, but during the 1959 battle over subversive activities he voted against the creation of a controller over foreign propaganda.

The late Rep. Francis Walter, D-Pa., chairman of the un-American activities committee, was pushing for the passage of a bill which would create a controller with the power to stamp anything entering this country as propaganda. Many book publishers, newspaper editors, and universities were opposed. Kowalski voted with them against Congressman Walter. Only three congressmen had the courage to oppose the powerful chairman of the un-American activities committee.

Immediately after the vote a fellow Democrat warned Kowalski: "You have made a terrible mistake. Walter will get his revenge. You had better go and make peace with him. At least, tell him you didn't understand the bill."

"I do understand the bill, but I am not going to vote to have a controller tell me what I can read," replied Kowalski.

"But," remonstrated the friend, "Walter controls all the patronage, including the telephone operators in the capitol. You won't be able to make a phone call without having it monitored."

Kowalski, however, stuck to his guns. Subsequently, the Walter bill was defeated in the Senate and has never become law. Kowalski was proved right.

But Walter got his revenge. When Kennedy sent Kowalski's name to the Senate for confirmation, the congressman from Pennsylvania wrote a hot letter in protest. He blocked the confirmation while alive and is still blocking it though dead.

It is a rule of evidence that a letter is not admissible as evidence unless the person who writes the letter backs it up in court. However, Sen. Jim Eastland of Mississippi, chair-

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, there goes fourteen months of work on our 'image'!"

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
Director
and Agricultural Agent



Dates Ahead

Thursday, July 11 — 10 a.m., Black and White Show, Fair Grounds.

Thursday, July 18 — 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Missouri Livestock Association Annual Meeting, Columbia.

Thursday evening, July 18 — 8 p.m., 4-H Livestock Judges at University Extension Center.

Tuesday, July 23 — 6 to 8 p.m., Farm Bureau Livestock Committee Bar-B-Q, Fairgrounds.

Friday, Aug. 9 (tentative)—Hog Tour to Lafayette and Charlton Counties.

Friday, Sept. 6 — Annual Swine Day, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Grasshoppers are Serious

The grasshopper situation in Pettis County is assuming epidemic proportions. It is important that we treat them while they are still small.

There are materials that can be safely used on dairy cattle pastures, beef cattle pastures and on waste areas where no livestock will be exposed. It may be necessary for more persons to purchase sprayers so that the spraying can be done.

The boom-type sprayers, which can be used for many other purposes including applying herbicides and insecticides to row crops, are generally the best buy although they come a little higher.

Again we would caution that these insecticides are not only poisonous to insects but also to the persons applying them so all directions should be followed when they are being used.

Further information on grasshopper control may be found elsewhere on this page.

District Black and White Show July 11

The Annual District Black and White (Holstein) Show is being held at the State Fairgrounds Thursday, July 11. All owners of registered Holsteins in the district are urged to exhibit or at least to attend.

The show starts at 10 a.m. and those attending are encouraged to bring a basket lunch. The judge will be John Sikes who is in the dairy department at the University at Columbia, and has been serving as judge of the college dairy judging team.

Those in charge of the show state that this show is an opportunity for exhibitors to have their animals evaluated. This evaluation will be on the basis of type and will provide the owners with some information as to where they are and will serve as a guide in directing them in the direction that will help to improve their herd type.

Of course a good testing program, such as D.H.I.A. or Weigh-A-Day-A-Month, is the only way to determine accurately where the herd is as far as production is concerned.

Where Are We on Civil Defense?

My wife and I were awakened the other morning at 5:30 a.m. by a siren which appeared to be the warning siren in southwest Sedalia. The sky was clear and the sun was shining so there was no indication that it was a storm warning. I hurried to the radio and checked both local radio stations. However, I did check them at their regular wave length rather than the regular Conelrad wave lengths of 640 and 1240.

I have at hand a new bulletin entitled "Your Livestock Can Survive Fallout from Nuclear Attack." However, everything is written on the basis of getting the livestock, the water and the feed under cover, and that is pretty hard to do. As far as the water supply is concerned, a deep well would have much advantage over a pond. All trench silos should be covered anyway and if piles of hay stacked in a field were covered it would provide fairly clean livestock food in an emergency.

Side-dressing Tomatoes

The recommendation for side-dressing tomatoes is to apply a pound of ammonium nitrate per 100 feet of row. Three applications are recommended. They are: one to two weeks before the first tomato ripens; two weeks after picking the first ripe tomato; and one month later.

For assistance in figuring the amount of fertilizer to use, a pint of ammonium nitrate weighs approximately a pound, or doing it another way, use about a heaping tablespoon of ammonium nitrate per plant. Put it out some distance from the stem where the feeder roots can reach it. If possible it should be worked lightly into the soil. Following the application with some irrigation would make it more quickly available.

Fungicides, Insecticides For Tomatoes

Last week we told you that a good fungicide, which is captan or zineb, was needed to control early blight. This fungicide will also assist in controlling other diseases and should be continued at least until the first fruit is picked. We also mentioned last week

that a combination of 4 teaspoons of malathion wettable powder and 1 tablespoon of Kelthane wettable powder was a good control for spider mites on tomatoes.

Have You Top Dressed Your Alfalfa Yet?

If you have not top dressed your alfalfa yet, a good time to do it is after the second cutting has been removed. A top dressing is recommended even if the stand was just seeded last fall.

The recommendation is 400 pounds of 0-10-30 if the field had rock phosphate applied. If there is a shortage of phosphate, the application would be 600 pounds of 0-20-20 per acre. At least every third or fourth year, an application of boron should be included with the top dressing. That amount of fertilizer will about put back the plant food taken out by 3 ton of hay per acre.

Use Nitrate to Rot Straw

Kalo Monsees of Smithton was raising a question as to the best method of disposal of a heavy stand of wheat stubble before seeding a field to alfalfa. If the straw is needed for bedding, of course, that is a good way to get rid of it.

Another good answer is to apply nitrogen that the new alfalfa will need anyway, at the time the straw is plowed under. Most young alfalfa calls for about 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate at seeding time. If the straw is pretty well chopped up and the nitrogen added now, the straw will have rotted down and the nitrogen will be again available to the alfalfa at seeding time, the first of September or slightly earlier.

Coffelt's Have Success With Pasture

Ted Coffelt, whose farm is near Marshall Junction, was in the office recently talking about top dressing his alfalfa. While here he was telling me about the new seeding of improved pasture that was made on his father's, J. O. Coffelt, place last fall.

The field was worked up last summer, fertilized according to soil test, and seeded to orchard grass, timothy and ladino clover the latter part of August. The seed was actually applied with a Brillion seeder.

The total operation cost about \$35 per acre and Ted said they were quite disappointed last fall and early this spring. However, when the later spring rains finally came the grass grew wonderfully. They used the field this year for meadow rather than pasture and they had just baled it when he was by the office.

Paint Peach Tree Trunks for Borer

They used to recommend a circle of crystals around the base of a peach tree trunk to control borers. Now they find that a heavy application of DDT works much better.

The 50 per cent DDT wettable powder should be mixed at the rate of 3 tablespoons per gallon of water. Apply this as a spray or with a brush to the trunks of the trees from the ground line to the first branch.

Three applications should be made. They are: the last week of June, last week of July and the last week of August. Since the last week of June is just past, the first application is past due and should be applied as soon as possible.

Lamb Shearing Advantageous

The shearing of lambs before hot, humid weather is to be highly recommended for successful feeding. Livestock commission men agree that shearing is desirable as this practice results in lambs fattening more rapidly, which is very important in getting top prices.

Watch Lawns for Webworm Damage

I seem to be getting a build up of the white moths that fly up when I mow my lawn. These are the moths that caused the sod webworm damage last summer. Normally we see the damage done in July and August.

You should carefully watch exposed, sunny, bluegrass areas. At the first sign of discoloration, yellowing or dying, examine the crowns at the ground line for signs of cut blades and elongated sunken tunnels containing dark, grayish-brown, hairy larvae, usually with several small, black spots on each body segment.

Should damage begin to show in spots, then the use of insecticides would be justified. Use either two-thirds cup 18.6 per cent dieldrin or one-third cup 45 per cent chlordane or 4 tablespoons 60-65 per cent toxaphene, all in emulsifiable concentrate. Apply in two gallons of water per 1,000 square feet of lawn surface. After spraying, sprinkle lightly to wash the insecticide down into the crowns but do not water heavily.

Family Reunion Pictures

At Home or Picnic
Color or Black and White
LEHMER STUDIO
518 S. Ohio TA 6-4650

Supervisors For CROP Appointed

The Pettis County C.R.O.P. (Christian Rural Overseas Program) board of directors met in the assembly room of the State Employment Building Tuesday evening, July 2.

Matt O. Green, III, Route 2, chairman, presided over the meeting with Lawrence E. Lehman, acting state director, present to assist the county CROP chairman in outlining the functions and duties of the various County Board Members.

In the business session Donald Callis, campaign director, announced the selection of area supervisors: for Hughesville area, Jack Fowler; Sedalia area, John Knaus; Cedar, Charles Reine; Heath Creek, Robert Curtis; Flat Creek, Isaac Snow; Green Ridge, Waldo Harbit; Longwood, Bruce Claycomb; Dresden, Roy Maples; Elk Ford, Lloyd Smith; Washington, Leroy Ryan; and Bowling Green, John Sneed, Jr. Area supervisors for Smithton, LaMonte, Prairie, Houstonia, Lake Creek and Blackwater are yet to be recruited.

Plans were completed for the activation of the CROP effort in Pettis County with the selection of Oct. 20, 1963 being designated as CROP Sunday during which all churches in the county will be encouraged to devote some emphasis on this World Church Service program. The date for the active campaign in the collection of commodities was set for Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1963.

The amount of the goal which an effort will be made to attain was set at \$5,000 equivalent in corn or other grains and cash.

Preceding the meeting Lehman presented a film strip "Partners in Service" narrated by Elvin Frantz, a member of the National CROP Organization, who was sent into various areas of the world where CROP assistance is administered for first hand information on the effectiveness and efficiency of meeting the fundamental needs of peoples in dire distress for survival and administered through various church organizations.

It was pointed out that the funds for the trip were from private contributions and not taken from funds contributed for foreign relief. The pictures in the film strip were taken during the tour of inspection. It was pointed out in the narration that food shipments going into distressed areas, by previous arrangement with the various governments, were allowed to enter that country free of duty. It was further mentioned that careful records are maintained to make certain all food contributed through CROP effort does reach the people in distressed areas to relieve human suffering.

Handle Market Hogs Carefully in Heat

Hot weather handling of hogs going to market can have an important effect on profits, says Homer B. Sewell, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University of Missouri.

Correct handling will mean less death loss and shrink in transit. He lists some measures that add up to correct handling.

1. Sort ahead of loading, and then load carefully.
2. Bed the truck with sand or similar material, and wet when temperatures are high.
3. Load a little lighter — one or two less than in cooler weather.
4. Keep the vehicle moving and covered.
5. Check the load frequently.

enough to wash the material onto or into the soil surface.

Better coverage and results can be obtained if insecticides are applied immediately following the mowing of the lawn. Children and pets, especially cats, should be kept off the lawn until the material is sprinkled down following application.

Chinch Bugs

Some fields of corn and grain sorghums have been observed with damaging populations of chinch bugs. Use dieldrin at the rate of 8 ounces, which is 2 and two-thirds pints of 18.6 per cent dieldrin emulsifiable concentrate, per acre applied as a spray. On small corn or sorghum, plug the nozzle between the rows and concentrate the spray on the plants. On larger plants, approaching lay by, use drop nozzles between the rows and direct the spray on the lower portion of the stalks from the ground line up.

Webworms in Alfalfa

The webworms reported last week may also attack soybeans. Where controls are needed, use either two pounds of toxaphene or four ounces of dieldrin. Try to make application before the webbing of the leaves become severe.

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SWINE BUILDING—These are two views of a new swine finishing building in Boone County visited recently by a new member of the Pettis County Balanced Farming Association who has some additional hog buildings in mind. He was accompanied by Merle Vaughan and Lloyd Lewellen. While the lagoon is usually on the south side, this man put his on the north (see bottom picture) so he could get to the front of the house with equipment (see top picture). This lagoon also extends under the house which is equipped with slatted floors. As can be seen in the bottom picture, the north wall is boxed down into the water so there can be no drafts. Also there is a removable panel on the north for ventilation, the south side has an open front similar to a poultry house. There is a four-foot alley along the south side providing access to all pens. The building is 28'x80', will hold 240 pigs and it is planned to run 960 pigs through it in a year's time. The slatted floors are made from native oak 2"x6" ripped one-half inch off center and spaced 3/4 inch apart. The building is fully insulated. With the feeders, waterers, aggers to the feeders and the fog nozzles in place it cost \$5,000.

Hal Boyle's Column

Things a Columnist Might Not Know Without Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
A throat specialist says executives with tenor voices often strain their vocal cords by trying to bark commands in baritone.

Copper Sulphate Recommended to Kill Out Algae

To clear ponds of green algae, University of Missouri agricultural engineers recommend copper sulphate at the rate of two pounds per million gallons of water.

To estimate the gallons of water in the pond, the engineers suggest multiplying the area of the pond in square feet, by one-third the depth. This will give the number of cubic feet of water. The gallons of water can be found by multiplying by seven and one-half, the number of gallons in a cubic foot.

Often, it is better to treat one area of the pond at a time, say the engineers. They recommend taking one-third or one-half of the crystals needed for the whole pond, in a sack, and dragging it behind a boat in an area that needs clearing.

Then, in a week or two, another portion of the crystals can be used in an adjoining area.

One reason for clearing the pond by parts, is to avoid killing the fish from lack of oxygen. When large amounts of algae are killed, the decaying process uses up oxygen from the fish.

A pond being used to furnish water for house use should be kept as free of moss and vegetation as possible. If the pond is

cloudy or murky, it can be cleared with about 12 pounds of gypsum per thousand cubic feet of water, say the engineers.

Moisture Received Is Key

County Grasshopper Reports Could Worsen During Month

By MERLE VAUGHAN
Extension Director

From reports coming to the University Extension Center, the present grasshopper situation is probably more serious than it has been in years. All we need to make them very serious is a shortage of moisture as is now forecast for the month of July.

With present insecticides it is quite possible to control the grasshoppers in all areas. An insecticide called dieldrin can be used in waste areas, toxaphene can be used on beef cattle pastures without removing the cattle from the pasture and a new material called Sevin can be used on dairy cow pastures with no interval between application and pasturing.

These materials are not recommended for use in the garden but can be used for the fence rows around it. Also, poison baits can be used in and around the garden.

For control of grasshoppers within the garden use either 2 tablespoons 25 per cent malathion wettable powder or 2 tablespoons 50 per cent Sevin wettable powder per gallon of water. Observe the necessary precautions and intervals with these insecticides as printed upon the labels of the containers. Poison bait may be made by mixing a cup of 25 per cent dieldrin emulsifiable concentrate in 100 pounds of bran.

At the present time there is a shortage of spray equipment as many farmers do not own sprayers. When it comes to a choice of which type of sprayer to buy, the boom-type sprayers cost more money but can be used for more

purposes and in more places. They also make more economical use of materials.

Besides reaching many grasshoppers in fence rows, many of them can frequently be trapped as fields of alfalfa and other hay are mowed by leaving 2 or 3 upswaths in different parts of the field when it is mowed. Hoppers will collect in these and in the fence rows. Then spray upswaths and fence rows with one of the insecticides listed below, according to the usage to be made of the crop. Leave upswaths standing until the next cutting, or after hoppers are killed cut these swaths and destroy the hay.

For controlling hoppers in fence rows and any other waste land areas not to be pastured or otherwise used for hay or feed for animals, use any of the following per acre: 1 ounce dieldrin (one-third pint 18.6 per cent dieldrin emulsifiable concentrate); 2 ounces aldrin (one-half cup 45 per cent aldrin emulsifiable concentrate); 2 to 4 ounces heptachlor (1 to 2 cups 25 per cent heptachlor emulsifiable concentrate); or, 1 1/4 pounds toxaphene (1 quart 60-65 per cent toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate).

On beef cattle pastures, the use of 1 1/2 pounds toxaphene per acre appears to be the most economical of those materials carrying labels for use on pastures. At this

rate of toxaphene application there is no interval between spraying and use of the pastures, nor is there any required interval between pasturing and slaughter unless toxaphene is being used for external parasite control, too. Then animals should be removed from toxaphene treated forages and access to toxaphene treated backrubbers at least 42 days prior to slaughter. DO NOT spray toxaphene in the immediate vicinity of ponds or streams or otherwise contaminate such waters which contain fish. Sevin or malathion would be much safer for spraying vegetation surrounding ponds.

On hay and forage crops to be fed to dairy cattle and on dairy cattle pastures, use either 1 pound Sevin (2 pounds 50 per cent Sevin wettable powder or 1 quart Sevin flowable) or 15 ounces malathion (1 1/2 pints 57 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. With either of these materials, use sufficient gallage to cover entire vegetation and spray entire area avoiding skips of untreated grasses. Do not pasture within 5 days or harvest hay or forage crops within 7 days of spraying with malathion. No interval between application and harvest or use of pastures, hay or forages, is required with Sevin other than removing dairy cattle from pastures during the actual treatment.

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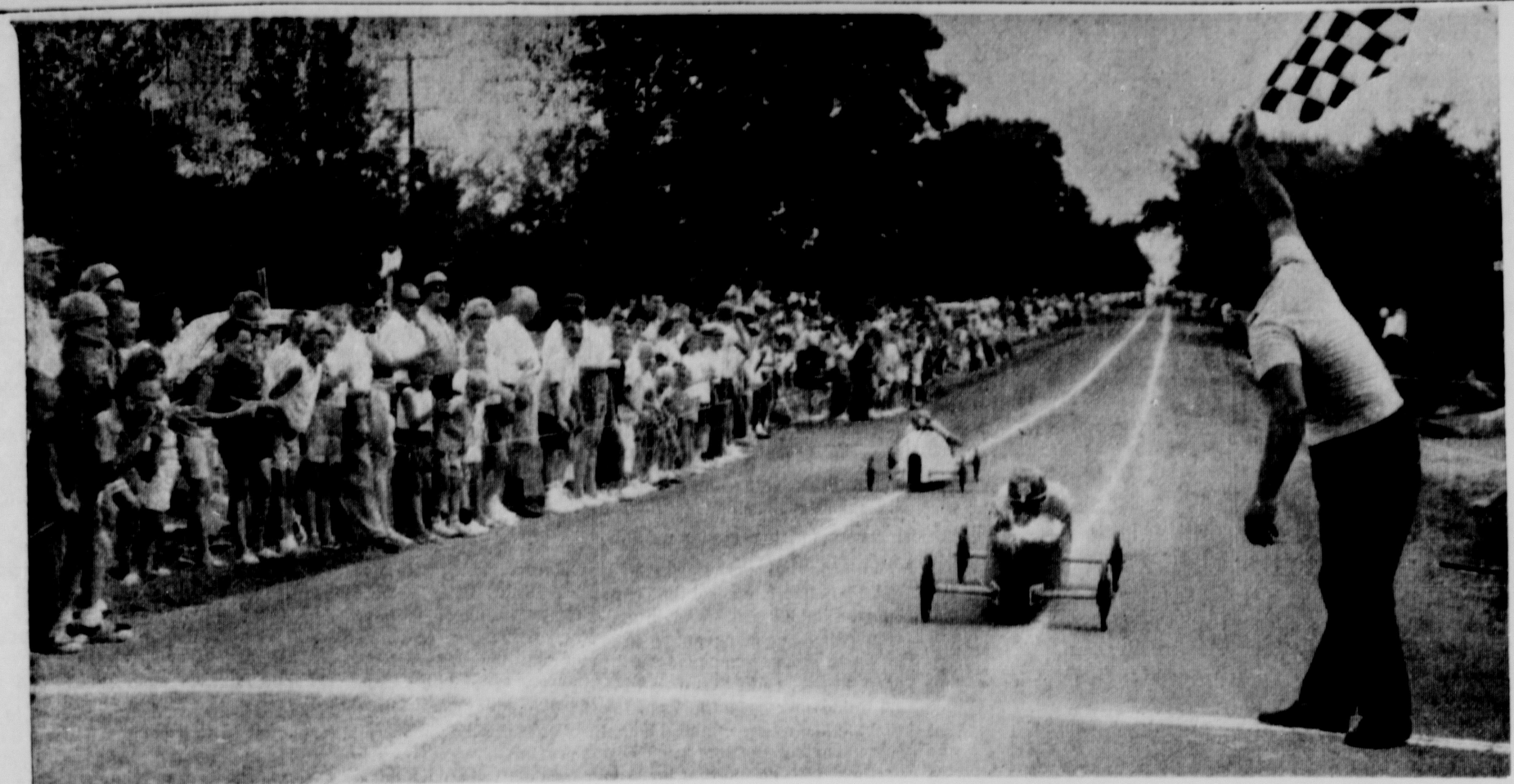
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ACROSS THE FINISH LINE — Russell L. (Sug) Rayl's Soap Box Derby streaks to the finish line with a comfortable margin over second place winner, Roben Payne. Bob Bechtel, 2409 Margaret, a member of the Sedalia Jaycees, waves the checkered victory flag as a jubilant finish line crowd looks on.

Rayl, 14, 521 East 14th, topped the "A" division while Payne, 12, won the "B" division to set the stage for the derby finals. Young Rayl's winning time down Derby Downs was 29½ seconds.

Also Has Best Designed Car

Russell Rayl Wins First Place in Soap Box Derby

By DOUG SHOEMAKER

A smile on his face and his arms full of trophies, Russell L. (Sug) Rayl, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Rayl, 521 East 14th, walked away with the championship of the Sedalia Soap Box Derby following an afternoon of tight competition Sunday.

In addition to trophies, young Rayl will receive a \$500 savings bond and an expense paid trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby Aug. 3.

Clocking 29½ seconds in the championship heat, the sleek blue racer which Rayl built under sponsorship of First State Savings, also took top honors for excellence of design.

Second place in the derby went to Roben Payne, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne, 1200 State Fair, who was sponsored by the Haller Office Equipment Co. Payne was winner of the "B" class, deging out Lloyd Dawson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, 1004 North Osage, who was sponsored by the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Gordon Scott, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scott, 1405 South Prospect, topped second place honors in class "A" competition. He was sponsored by Cash Hardware.

In the afternoon's opener, the "Oil Can Derby," Harlan Snow,

KSIS, was the winner by three lengths over Tom Adams, KDRO, with the race being run on racers consisting of one board, four wheels and no brakes. This feature race provided much entertainment for the spectators.

Coming in second to Russell Rayl in "excellence of design" judging was John Hicks, 14, sponsored by Montgomery Ward, with third place honors going to Robert Hicks, 13, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola. The Hicks boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, 119 South Stewart.

One accident marred the afternoon's activities. During the "A" class races, Jackie Yount, 1½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yount, Rolla, was injured by a racer rolling in the so called "dead zone" which provides room for the racers to stop beyond the finish line.

She was taken to Bothwell Hospital in the McLaughlin ambulance, which had been standing by in case of accident. Her injuries were reported by sources at the hospital to consist of minor contusions and abrasions and one

small laceration on the left cheek. She was treated and released.

The winner of the derby received not only a handsome first place trophy which is his to keep, but also a traveling trophy, presented by last year's derby champ, Frank Laurenzana, Kansas City. The first and second place trophies were presented by Sedalia Mayor L. L. Studer.

Another reward for taking first in the derby was a kiss after the race from the Soap Box Derby Queen, Miss Rexene Olson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson, B12 Minuteman. She was selected by boys racing in the derby and crowned at the Derby Queen's Ball Friday night at Convention Hall.

Mrs. Wilbert Rayl, mother of the derby champ, said she was pleased that her son had won, and noted that since his 15th birthday is Tuesday, this is his last year of eligibility for the derby. Derby entrants range from 11 to 15 years of age.

Sedalia's champion will be escorted to the All-American Soap Box Derby by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawkins, 1609 West Ninth. The tentative departure time for the trip to Akron has been set for the morning of Thursday, July 29.

At Akron, the Sedalia winner will live with 238 other city champions in "Derby Town," a YMCA camp near the specially designed track where the national derby is run.

Elimination in the national races begins with three car heats, instead of the two car heats run in the Sedalia derby. To the first nine winners in the Akron race a total of \$30,000 in college scholarships will be awarded. Other prizes also await the finishers.

The All-American derby will be televised nationally this year for the first time in its 26-year history. The ABC-TV network will carry the running on its "Wide World of Sports" feature, carried in this area by KMBC-TV, Channel 9, Kansas City.

Sedalia's derby was sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycees and Mike O'Connor Chevrolet Company.

Straight Driving Credited In Win

Russell L. Rayl, winner of Sedalia's Soap Box Derby, credited steering a straight course and extra care in oiling his car's wheels in bringing home the victory Sunday afternoon.

The driving and wheel care combination paid off as Russell sailed through the "A" division and then topped "B" division winner, Roben Payne, in the finals.

"I'd like to thank the Jaycees, Mike O'Connor Chevrolet and my sponsor, First State Savings, for making my win possible," Russell said.

Manager Of J. Dempsey Dead at 80

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two months ago Jack (Doc) Kearns, one of the most fabulous characters of boxing's golden era in the 1920s, said from a hospital bed: "Tell the mob I'll be back soon. I think I'll beat the count."

Sunday the man who managed Jack Dempsey to the heavyweight championship and who is credited with bringing the first million dollar gate to boxing by making it possible for women to attend fights without any social stigma, died at the age of 80.

"The last words my father spoke were, 'We have to get ready and get on the ball and go to Nevada,'" said Jack Kearns Jr., at whose home the old promoter died. He explained his father planned to establish a health center in Nevada and promote boxing there.

"His body just wore out," the younger Kearns said. "In two months confinement to bed he kept arguing with doctors that he had to be up and doing. He had the active mind and sense of humor of a young man."

Before Doc went to Miami he spent several days in a Los Angeles hospital for observation.

"I'm as good as new," he said when he got out March 25. "They found something wrong, a bone broken in my back, maybe, when I didn't know it, but I'm all right now."

Funeral services for the fabulous Kearns who, in addition to Dempsey, managed Mick Walker, Joey Maxim and Archie Moore to world championships, will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Philbrick Chapel in Coral Gables.

In addition to Jack Jr., he is survived by another son, Jerry Kearns, an attorney in Baton Rouge, La., and a sister, Helen McKernan.

"I am sorry to hear it," Dempsey said in New York when informed of Kearns' death "but we had been expecting it. We had a lot of laughs together and we made a lot of money and he made me."

"The sports world will miss him because there will never be another Doc Kearns," said Archie Moore who won the light-heavyweight title and also fought Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight crown under the crafty tutelage of Kearns.

Kearns is credited by Nat Fleischer, boxing historian, as being the inventor of the art of modern ballyhoo.

Mickey Walker, who won the welterweight and middleweight titles under Kearns, declared in New York, "We were very close pals. He was a remarkable guy, big hearted and generous."

Kearns was born John Leo McKernan in Waterloo, Mich. in 1882. He started his amazing career during the Alaska gold rush in 1906. It was there he first met Tex Rickard, who later promoted the million-dollar fights for Kearns and Dempsey.

"I've told so many lies in giving out stories that sometimes I don't know myself when the lies end and the truth begins," Kearns said once.

It was in 1917 that he first encountered Dempsey, then a mucker at the union iron mines in California. In two years he had maneuvered Jack into a title bout with heavyweight champion Jess Willard at Toledo, Ohio, under Rickard's promotion.

Duane Broderson To Coach Teams At Bunceton Hi

Duane Broderson, who has been basketball and softball coach at Prairie Home High School several seasons, has been named to serve in the same capacity at Bunceton High School. Gentry Lowe, superintendent of Bunceton Schools, made the announcement that Broderson will assume his duties Sept. 1.

Scheduled to also teach classes in English, Broderson, filled a vacancy created when Richard Maloney left the Bunceton school to take a position as head football coach at California High School. Bunceton and Prairie Home schools are members of the Cooper County Activities Association, which also includes Booneville Catholic High School, Otterville and Pilot Grove high schools.

Koufax and Spahn

Two Stars Flash Their Brilliance

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Sandy Koufax is a young left-handed pitcher on the threshold of greatness, Warren Spahn is a veteran left-hander who has lived in greatness for many seasons.

These two stars flashed their brilliance Sunday—one taking another step in his first really big year, the other adding another victory to a long string of triumphs.

Koufax fired his second straight shutout and eighth of the season for the Los Angeles Dodgers, pitching the National League front-runners to a 4-0 victory over Cincinnati in the opener of their doubleheader. His three-hit performance made him the first 14-game winner in the majors.

The Dodgers followed Koufax' masterful job with a 3-1 decision over the Reds that increased their lead to three games over the San Francisco Giants, who split with St. Louis.

Spahn produced his gem in a night game at Houston, recording the 339th victory and 59th shutout of his 19-season career as the Milwaukee Braves downed the Colts 4-0.

The Cards ended a string of eight straight losses by taking the second game at San Francisco 5-0, with 42-year-old Stan Musial supplying the batting fireworks and Bob Gibson the pitching. An error by Ken Boyer enabled the Giants to win the 15-inning opener 4-3.

Also in the NL—the Pittsburgh Pirates battered New York Mets into their 10th loss in a row, 11-5, and Philadelphia edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on a ninth-inning run produced on Ruben Amaro's triple and Cookie Rojas' pinch single.

Koufax continues to rack up impressive figures with his amazing pitching. He's 14-3 with an earned run average of 1.73, has already broken a Dodger season record for shutouts, and has the most in one year in the league since Mort Cooper got 10 for St. Louis in 1942. Sunday's victory was his seventh straight and 12th complete game.

Ken McMullen gave Koufax an early edge with a two-run single off Bob Purkey in the first inning and Wally Moon hit a two-run double in the seventh.

Doug Camilli's two-run homer in the fourth inning was the big hit of the second game, won by Nick Willhite over John Tsitouris.

Spahn, 12-4 and driving for his 13th 20-victory season, checked the Colts on five singles and one walk in his fourth shutout of the year. The 42-year-old master has allowed only one run in his last 37 innings—in a 16 inning, 1-0 loss at San Francisco last Tuesday night.

Jim Umbricht stayed even with

Nick Pino to Attend Kansas State, Play

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — A high school basketball star sought by more than 50 colleges, Nick (The Stick) Pino, will attend Kansas State and Coach Ter Winter called Pino's signing Saturday "the happiest moment of my coaching career."

The 7-footer from St. Michael's high school scored 1,035 points last season for a 32.3 average. His career high for one game is 80 points.

Coach Winter, who brought the letter of intent forms to Santa Fe, said Pino will get "the maximum athletic scholarship permitted by the Big Eight and the NCAA."

swam to the top.

Spahn through six innings, permitting only two Milwaukee hits, but the Braves nicked him for a run in the seventh on Eddie Mathews' single and a triple by Denis Menke. They added three more against Dick Farrell in the eighth.

Musial, who smacked a two-run triple in the opener at San Francisco and collected four hits for the afternoon, broke a scoreless tie in the 7th inning of the second game with his 472nd career homer, following Dick Groat's single. The Cards wrapped it up with three more runs in the ninth.

Gibson, 34, blanked the Giants on six hits in besting Juan Marichal, 13-4.

Willie Mays scored the deciding run in the first game marathon when Boyer bobbled Jose Pagan's grounder to third.

Jim Hart, Giant third baseman playing his first day in the majors, suffered a fractured left shoulder blade when hit by one of Gibson's pitches in the second game. Marichal drew a reprimand from umpire Al Barlick and an automatic \$50 fine when he zipped one near Gibson's head in the next inning. Gibson also clipped Orlando Cepeda with a pitch later in the game.

The Pirates struck for five runs in the second inning and made it a romp with four more in the seventh as they pounded the staggering Mets for 15 hits. Smoky Burgess and Donn Clendenon had a homer and two singles each for Pittsburgh, while Roberto Clemente added a double and two singles.

Cobra Fords Win Features At Garnett

GARNETT, Kan. (AP) — The AC Cobra Fords won both feature races in the fifth annual Garnett Grand Prix sports car races Sunday before a sun-baked crowd of 65,000.

Ken Miles of Hollywood, Calif., earned the overall trophy as best driver by winning one feature race. He outpoled every car, finishing ahead of Harry Heuer of Chicago in a Chapparral and Jack Hinkle of Wichita, Kan., in a Cooper Monaco.

Bob Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, won the A production race. Close behind were Cobras driven by Miles and by Dave McDonald of El Monte, Calif.

Four Cobras were lined up in the A, B and C production races. They tore away and lapped every car but one, a Corvette Sting Ray. During the day, the Cobras, which have been racing only nine months, were unbeaten. They simply ran away from everything on the track.

Johnson's crew anticipated the Cobra sweep. Before the races his crew, on the infield, placed a headstone on a freshly dug grave. Beneath the head of a grinning Cobra, the epitaph read: "Here lies the Sting Rays."

Johnson's victory was postponed—his race was re-started—when Harvey Woodward of Kansas City was forced to drive his Elva Mark 6 into Garnett Lake, hitting several cars, he cut right. His throttle stuck. To avoid hitting several cars, he cut right.

His car, traveling about 80 miles an hour, flew about 40 feet and landed right side up in the lake. As the car settled, Woodward released his safety belt and swam to the top.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League Batting (200 at bats)—T. Davis, Los Angeles, .327; Groat, St. Louis, .326.

Runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, and White, St. Louis, 62. Runs batted in—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 63; Santo, Chicago, and White, St. Louis, 60.

Hits—Groat and White, St. Louis, 111.

Doubles—Groat, St. Louis, 23; Javier, St. Louis, 22.

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 12; White, St. Louis, 7.

Home runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 24; McCovey, San Francisco, 22.

Stolen bases—Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, 21.

Pitching (Eight decisions)—Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-3, .824; Ferraro, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818.

American League Batting (200 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .334; Wagner, Los Angeles, .330.

Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 7; Kalline, Detroit, 52.

Runs batted in—Wagner, Los Angeles, 59; Allison, Minnesota, 57.

Hits—Malzone, Boston, 104; Wagner, Los Angeles, 101.

Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, and Versailles, Minnesota, 22.

Triples—Hinton, Washington, 10; Versailles, Minnesota, 7.

Home runs—Allison, Minnesota, 21; Wagner, Los Angeles, 20.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 23; Wood, Detroit, and Hinton, Washington, 17.

Pitching (Eight decisions)—Radatz, Boston, 8-1, .889; Ford, New York, 13-3, .813.

LODGE NOTICES

100F Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 9th, at the Lodge Hall, 901 East 13th. Installation of officers. Refreshments.

A. L. Scott, N.G.
A. O. Heisterberg, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication on Monday, July 8, 1963, at 6:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. and M.M. Degrees. All members are urged to come out and assist with this full evening of work. Visiting Brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.
George W. Ray, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec.

Miss Bardahl Speed Boat Race Champ

DETROIT (AP)—The green and black colors of Miss Bardahl fly as Gold Cup speedboat racing champion for 1963.

The Seattle boat driven by Ron Musson, former Akron, Ohio, electrical contractor, won the honors Sunday by leaving her favored Seattle companion, defending champion Miss Thriftway, far to the rear.

A crowd estimated at 185,000 watched the dramatic battle on the Detroit River as Miss Bardahl beat out a field of 12 of the nation's highest-powered unlimited hydroplanes.

The outcome of the seven 15-mile heats denied driver Bill Muncy, handling Miss Thriftway, an historic fifth Gold Cup victory.

Miss Thriftway finished last among the six finalists as the veteran Muncy lost his chance to tie old-time Detroit racer Gar Wood's record of five cup triumphs.

Traveling at speeds well above 100 miles per hour, though less than Miss Thriftway's 116.463 m.p.h. qualifying record, the racers duelled in alternate rain and sunshine.

Miss Bardahl finished her day with 1,500 points to the runner-up Gale's 1,400. Tahoe Miss of Reno, Nev., driven by Chuck Thompson, was third with 1,225.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, registered his second straight shutout and eighth of the season, and became first 14-game winner in majors with 4-0 victory over Cincinnati. National League leading Dodgers also won the second game 3-1 for a doubleheader sweep.

Batting — Don Zimmer, Senators, collected four hits, including grand slam homer, and knocked in seven runs as Washington extended its winning string to seven games by beating the Los Angeles Angels twice, 7-3 and 6-4.

Merchants Win Over Joplin In Home Game

Skip Schultz spun a neat three-hitter to lead the local Merchants to victory over a Joplin team at Liberty Park Sunday afternoon. Sunday night, however, the team did not fare so well in a game against Stockton.

In the afternoon game, Schultz added up his season record for a 5-0 total, and is looking better with each outing. Bill Dey, Jim Fall and Carl Finley lead the Sedalia hitting attack. Defense for the Merchants was near perfect and is showing steady improvement. Bill Hill's first game as catcher after five weeks absence due to an operation showed he is nearly ready for the state tournament.

In the game at Stockton, Bobby Brown took the mound and failed to silence the opposition bats. Schultz helped out, pitching a total of 13 and two-thirds innings Sunday, allowing only one run, that being a home run by Chick Woolridge.

Stockton massed 11 hits for four runs, while the Sedalians could only manage five hits for no runs. Bill Dey again hit the ball hard, while getting some help from Bill Morgan and Dick Horner.

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National League Counted Best Bet

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The National League, winner of five of the last seven games (excluding a tie), ruled a 6-5 choice today to defeat the American League in Tuesday's 34th All-Star game at Municipal Stadium.

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected, largest since 55,105 in Los Angeles watched the Americans defeat the Nationals 5-3 in the second of two games in 1959. The game is scheduled to begin at noon (EST) and will be carried by NBC radio and television.

The game will mark the return to one All-Star game after four years of doubles. Despite its recent defeats, the American League holds a 17-15-1 edge in the series dating back to 1933.

This will be the first game at Cleveland since 1954, when the Americans won, 11-9, on a bases-filled bloop single by Nellie Fox. The veteran infielder will be the American League's starting second baseman again Tuesday.

The only other All-Star game in Cleveland attracted a record crowd of 69,831, July 8, 1935. The Americans won that one, too.

Managers Alvin Dark and Ralph Houk, who will be master-minding the rival forces, will not announce their batting orders and starting line-ups until 24 hours before game time.

However, it was expected that Dark, mindful of the four left-handed hitters in the American League's starting line-up, would name Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati's 13-game winning southpaw.

Houk, also playing the percentages, will select a right-hander to oppose the predominantly right-handed hitting National League squad. The Yankee skipper originally had leaned to Jim Bunning, Detroit's right handed ace who has pitched brilliantly in previous All-Star games.

Bunning, however, pitched nine innings Sunday and Houk has hinted he may go with Boston's Bill Monbouquette. Monbouquette lost in relief Sunday, but pitched only four innings and Houk said "it wasn't enough to trouble him."

Five of the American League's seven All-Star pitchers worked Sunday and only Jim (Mudcat) Grant of Cleveland is fully rested.

While both are determined to win, the rival managers approach this game with different attitudes. If they stick to their original intentions, Dark will keep his starters in the game as long as possible while Houk will make wholesale substitutions as soon as it is legally permissible.

"We're going to Cleveland to win," said Dark, who will be managing his first All-Star game. "I feel this is the strongest squad we can possibly have and the start-

ing line-up will play most of the game."

"Don't be surprised if nearly all the players get into it before it's over," Houk said. "That's really what the fans went to see, and I'm all for it."

The Nationals boast a glittering outfield comprised of Tommy Davis, the league's leading hitter, Hank Aaron, the No. 1 man in homers and runs batted in, and Willie Mays, perhaps baseball's best all around performer.

Ed Bailey, San Francisco's left-handed hitting catcher and an all-St. Louis infield of Bill White, Julian Javier, Dick Groat and Ken Boyer, complete the starting line-up. Javier replaces Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski, who had to withdraw because of an injured leg.

Also on the NL squad will be Stan Musial, who will be appearing in his 24th consecutive All-Star game.

The Americans will open with Los Angeles' Leon Wagner, their No. 1 batter, in the outfield, along with teammate Albie Pearson and Detroit's Al Kaline, who's hobbling on an injured leg. Pearson replaces Mickey Mantle, the player's No. 1 choice for centerfield, who has been sidelined with a foot fracture.

Joe Pepitone, another Yankee, opens at first base, with Fox at second, Boston's Frank Malzone at third, Minnesota's Zoilo Versalles at short and the Twins' Earl Battey behind the plate.

Four of the Nationals' eight pitchers are left-handed. Besides O'Toole, there are Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, Warren Spahn of the Braves and Hal Woodeshick of the Colts. The right-handers are Juan Marichal of the Giants, Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, Larry Jackson of the Cubs and rookie Ray Culp of the Phillies.

Richest Day At the Races Next Saturday

By The Associated Press

Chateaugay, Candy Spots, Crimson Satan, Admiral's Voyage and other thoroughbred stars will gallop after more than half a million dollars in purses next Saturday—the richest day of the year for the horses.

Six major stakes are on tap, three of them worth \$100,000 in added money—the Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park, the Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park, and the American Derby at Arlington Park. Thrown in for good measure are the \$75,000 Dwyer Handicap at Aqueduct, the \$50,000 Oak's at Delaware Park, and the \$25,000 Detroit Sweepstakes at Detroit.

Future Looks Gloomy

Grand Prix May End After Riots at Garnett, Kansas

GARNETT, Kan. (AP)—This little Eastern Kansas town picked up the pieces today and wondered what course to take after a wild riot by hundreds of beer drinking youths.

A policeman was dead of a heart attack suffered at the height of the riot early Sunday. More than 100 persons were treated for minor injuries. Officers jailed 26 youths, of about 1,500 involved in the riot.

The rioting marred the final day of the fifth annual Grand Prix sports car races, a national event which attracted 65,000 persons.

The riot was on almost everyone's lips. Many of the sports car drivers, who had no part in the riot, were angry.

"They messed the whole thing up," one driver said.

Many persons doubted the sports car races could continue. "The riot left a bad taste in the mouths of our citizens," said Mayor Gwynn Schell. "Personally, I doubt if this will be held again."

Many others, though, felt the bad taste could be forgotten, and any future threats of trouble handled by more police personnel. Police Capt. Robert C. Cowdin, 42, of Ottawa, Kan., father of three children, collapsed after he had used a tear gas gun against the rioters.

"He died because of the riot and these young people should remember that," said William Gadelman, Anderson County Sheriff.

No one who witnessed the riot will soon forget it. The youths fought and taunted police and firemen, hurled bricks and stones, beer bottles and cans. Twice they tried unsuccessfully to storm the jail on city square to free youths arrested earlier.

Gov. John Anderson, called by the mayor, ordered lawmen from the Garnett area. More than 140 poured in from cities as much as 100 miles away. Included were scores of National Guardsmen

Some of the youths charged were tired, some sullen, others joked.

Wayne Loughridge, county attorney said:

"Only one showed any volition to admit what happened. He said the booze got the best of him. He volunteered that."

Operators of three beer halls in Garnett reportedly sold about 900 24-bottle cases of beer.



TAKING STOCK—Casey Stengel surveys the Polo Grounds from clubhouse before taking his New York Mets out to play a twin bill. Day ended well with a double win.

Drives In Seven Runs

A New Hot Spot For Don Zimmer

By JIM BICKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

For 32-year-old Don Zimmer, baseball life has been one hot spot after another.

With the Dodgers he was expected to make them forget the retired PeeWee Reese. At Chicago it was Ernie Banks, who moved to first base. And with the New York Mets, the whole team.

At Cincinnati it was Gene Freese, who broke his leg. At the Dodgers again he filled in for the injured Maury Wills.

Finally, Zimmer landed where he wasn't expected to replace anybody—the hapless Washington Senators. So far, he has been something to remember.

He drove in seven runs Sunday, four with a grand slam home run, got four hits and raised his batting average to .306, as the Senators fashioned their longest winning streak since 1949—seven straight.

Washington, coming on under new pilot Gil Hodges, took a doubleheader from the Los Angeles Angels, 7-3 and 6-4. The Angel losing streak stretched to eight, one shy of the team record.

The league-leading New York Yankees split a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians, losing 11-3 and winning 7-4 in 10 innings, on Yogi Berra's double and some sloppy Indian fielding.

That left the Yanks five games in front in the American League at the All-Star break. The Chicago White Sox were second, after they scratched out a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in 12 innings.

In other games, Baltimore beat Minnesota 4-3 and Detroit and Kansas City split, the Tigers winning the opener 5-1 and the A's the second 8-7.

The Red Sox, Twins and Orioles were all six games back, in that order on percentage points.

In the National League, Los Angeles swept two from Cincinnati, 4-0 and 3-1, while San Francisco and St. Louis split. The Giants won the first 4-3 in 15 innings while the Cards took the second 5-0. Pittsburgh handed the New York Mets their 10th straight loss 11-5. Philadelphia edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and Milwaukee blanked Houston 4-0.

The Indians blew the second game against the Yankees, after Jack Kralick breezed to his ninth victory in the first game backed

by homers by Max Alvis, Al Luplow and Joe Azcue.

With the score tied 2-2, Mike de la Hoz made two errors at second base that cost two runs. Early Wynn, the 43-year-old right-hander still seeking his 300th victory, came in to pitch. The Indians tied the score in the ninth and had the winning run on second, but Tito Francona looked at a third strike. In the top of the 10th, with Ray Abernathy pitching, Berra doubled home a run and then de la Hoz, now at shortstop, made another error for two runs.

Washington's Bennie Daniels won his third straight and fanned 12 in the opener against the Angels. Homers by Jim King and Don Lock and two doubles by Zimmer powered the offense. Zimmer hit his grand slam in the first inning of the second game, as the Senators compiled their longest streak since the old Washington team—now in Minnesota—won nine in 1949.

The White Sox wasted a superb pitching effort by Hoyt Wilhelm, the 39-year-old knuckleballer making his first start in two years. He went nine innings, gave up only three hits—two of them dubious—but two errors and a misjudged double allowed the Red Sox to tie the game 1-1 in the ninth.

Mike Hershberger singled and Nellie Fox doubled in the 12th for the victory. The hits came off Boston ace Bill Monbouquette and the win went to Juan Pizarro, his 11th.

Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Sunday's Results
Arkansas 7-3 Atlanta 4-2
Toronto 9-1 Buffalo 8-4
Columbus 6, Rochester 1
Indianapolis 6, Syracuse 6
Richmond 2, Jacksonville 1 (10 innings)
Saturday's Results
Arkansas 6, Atlanta 3
Richmond 2, Jacksonville 1
Columbus 4, Rochester 1
Syracuse 6, Indianapolis 5 (13 innings)
Buffalo 5, Toronto 4 (10 innings)
Pacific Coast League
Sunday's Results
Dallas-Fort Worth 6-2, Seattle 5-1
Denver 12-6 San Diego 4-9
Tacoma 2-3 Oklahoma City 1-6
Portland 7-3 Salt Lake City 1-7
Spokane 10, Hawaii 7
Saturday's Results
Tacoma 5-2 Oklahoma City 1-8
Seattle 7, Dallas-Fort Worth 6
Spokane 4-18, Hawaii 3-0
San Diego 3, Denver 2
Portland 8, Salt Lake City 5

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Gaspard Ortega, 150, Mexico, outpointed Billy Belin, 151, New York, 10.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Gil Diaz, 140, New York, outpointed Kid Tough, 148, St. Croix, 10.
WEST BERLIN, Germany—Karl Mildenberger, 171, Berlin, outpointed Wayne Bethea, 184, Advertisement
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New York, 10.
OSAKA, Japan—Tsuyoshi Nakamura, 109½, Japan, outpointed
Charichai Laemphapha, 109½, Thailand, 12. Nakamura won Oriental flyweight title.

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40—Money to Loan—Mortgages
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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply disappointed in your advice to the wife who signed herself "Frantic and Disappointed." She grieved because her husband had fallen into the habit of coming home for lunch five times a week—"with a come-hither look in his eye."

The woman insisted that she loves her husband very much, but she complained that 12:30 p.m. is no time for romance when three kids are home for lunch, a laundress is in the basement, the doorbell is ringing and she is trying to get to a 2:00 p.m. church guild meeting.

I thought for sure you'd clobber the selfish wench for not doing her duty, instead you advised her to tell her husband she married him for better or for worse—"but not for lunch."

Why do you so freely buy the notion that a husband should be looked upon with scorn and contempt just because he is healthy and normal?

An overwhelming majority of American wives are so thoroughly involved with their tea parties, card playing, and country club martini drinking that they are too darned pooped to satisfy the basic emotional needs of their husbands. No wonder the divorce rate is zooming.

A smart wife should congratulate herself for being desirable and needed. She should be thrilled that her husband WANTS to come home for lunch. You failed every red-blooded American male in your audience when you gave that lousy answer. —BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED.

DEAR Bitterly: Apparently I disappointed a substantial number of red-blooded American females, too. Dozens of wives wrote to say they'd be thrilled if their husbands came home for lunch. One woman wrote, "I wish my old man would appear for DINNER. I never know where he is from one day to the next."

A reader in Chattanooga moaned, "Does the guy live in Tennessee? If he does please send him to my house for lunch. I'm a good cook and I'd be happy to see him."

I'm sorry to have to let so many of you down, but the advice still stands.

As for you, "Bitterly Disappointed," show me one teapartying, card-playing, Martini-swilling wife and I'll show you 500 floor-scrubbing, shirt-ironing, diaper-folding women who are busy from dawn till dusk trying to take care of their families.

It is absurd and animalistic to suggest that a wife should be on 24-hour call like an inhalator squad—ready for romance at the drop of a hint.

Married love is not a "duty" nor is it an accommodation. If the relationship is meaningful, it's a mutually rewarding and fulfilling experience. Perhaps there would be fewer divorces if more men were perceptive enough to consider a woman's emotional needs and attached as much importance to those needs as they attach to their own physical and emotional drives.

Dear Ann Landers: Well, here it is July and my husband and I

Sanitary Measures Help Control Warts

Common warts in cattle are caused by a virus and are infectious, says E. T. Itschner, extension dairyman at the University of Missouri.

In dairy cows, the udder is usually affected. Infection is believed to take place naturally when injured skin comes in contact with infectious material. It is possible, therefore, to spread warts from one cow to another in milking.

Normal sanitary measures, if well done, will usually prevent the spread of warts.

A wart vaccine is used for immunization, prevention of the disease, and treatment of infected animals. It is available through local veterinarians.

are stone broke. Why? Because June is the month we get knocked over the head with wedding announcements, high school and college graduation announcements, Bar Mitzvahs and what have you. July is the month we have to pay for all the gifts we bought in June.

Why do people send announcements to friends and relatives who live thousands of miles away? Yes, we know Stutz is getting married and Howard is graduating. But we can't be there, so why don't they leave us alone?

Please print this letter as a protest to this transparent racket which masquerades as a compliment. Thank you.—BUSTED.

Dear Busted: This subject has been argued since the Year One. My personal opinion: It's a compliment to be invited—but not to be "announced to."

Confidential to ETREMELY EAGER: Forget the ventriloquist act and develop your own personality. Trying to borrow a girl friend's personality for the evening will not work.

C 1963, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

Musicals Are Aplenty Over Nation

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—If you don't see a musical play this summer, it may be that you just aren't trying.

Not since the Golden Era when every American community had its own vaudeville house and stock company has so much lively entertainment been available. And good entertainment, too. In barns, tents, auditoriums and in the fresh summer air, topnotch shows are being presented with well-known stars and casts that are professional or eager, or both.

Some enthusiasts see the trend as a major renaissance in the living theater. Nowhere is the trend better illustrated than here in Anaheim.

A somnolent orange town of 11,000 in 1940, it has been converted by Walt Disney and the postwar boom into a city of 144,000. Two veteran showmen are hoping to convert that boom into a year-round theater operation that would do credit to Broadway.

The showmen: Sammy Lewis, onetime operator of shows for Las Vegas; Danny Dare, producer of stage musicals ("Meet the People") and movies ("Road to Rio," "Incendiary Blonde"). Their enterprise: Melodyland.

Missing Boy Found Dead In Refrigerator

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—A 7-year-old boy who left home Saturday to play hide-and-seek was found dead Sunday in an abandoned refrigerator located in a neighborhood garage.

Police identified the victim as Charles Elliott, who had been missing since early Saturday night.

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panies of "Molly Brown" this know guys who write shows for summer. All a fellow has to do Broadway with stock in mind. nowadays is to write one hit musical. That is where the big payoff is ical and he's a millionaire. I nowadays."

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Ground Beef

Safeway Superb



STUFFED PEPPER RECIPE

Cut 4 gr. peppers. Remove seeds and wash. Combine 1 lb. ground beef, 2 cans cooked rice, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, and 1/2 8-oz. can tomato sauce. Pile mixture into peppers in large baking dish. Pour 1 1/2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce over all peppers. Cover tightly and bake in moderate oven (350°F) for 1 1/2 hours or until peppers are tender—basting occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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